The Weather
Showers, becoming colder. Yesterday—High, 71; low, 57.

The Washington Post

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Sacrifice to Idols Feared in Kidnaping

Truman Asks Group of Citizens to Chart 'Eat Less' Drive

Voluntary Food Saving Will Be Put Up to Nation

Hoover Among 13 U. S. Leaders Asked to Devise Relief Program

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

President Truman has concluded that the famine threatening millions in Europe and Asia can only be headed off if Americans volunteer to eat less.

Government action alone, he has decided, is not enough.

In a dramatic move yesterday, Mr. Truman invited former President Herbert Hoover, the outstanding food expert of 1914-18, and other public-spirited citizens to meet at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the East wing of the White House. He will ask them to work out an "aggressive" campaign for a voluntary reduction in food consumption in the United States.

The Chief Executive said that "our national self-respect and our duties as human beings" demand that Americans do all that is possible to stop the spread of famine.

Sacrifices Believed Favored

Polls here and elsewhere have shown overwhelming sentiment in favor of sacrifices in behalf of the hungry millions overseas.

President Truman's invitation to Mr. Hoover reached the former President while he was fishing off Florida. When he accepted, a Navy plane was put at his disposal for the trip to Washington.

President Truman's telegram to 12 other citizens, as made public at the White House yesterday, follows:

"I am sure you are familiar with the acute need for foodstuffs in the war-torn countries of Europe and Asia. Our national self-respect and our duties as human beings demand that we do all possible to stop the spread of famine.

"I have directed the agencies of Government to do everything possible to this end. But Government alone is not enough.

"We cannot meet this situation without an aggressive voluntary program on the part of private citizens to reduce food consumption in this country.

"I am asking you and a very few other public spirited citizens to meet in the East Wing of the White House at 3 o'clock, Friday afternoon, March 1, to work out means for supporting such a voluntary program. Former President Hoover has accepted my invitation and will be there. I count on your support.

HARRY S. TRUMAN."

Others Invited

Those invited by the President, in addition to Mr. Hoover, were:

Sheldon Clark, vice president of the Sinclair Oil Co. and honorary president of the Navy League of the United States.

Justin Miller, president of the

See FOOD, Page 2, Column 1.

Man Holding Hog Is Shot; Marksman Held in Arlington

Arlington police yesterday charged Willie Preston, 21, a Negro of 1045 S. Queen st., with felonious assault after his companion, Alfred Lott, 31, also a Negro, of 910 S. Rolfe st., was taken to the Arlington Hospital with a .22-caliber pistol bullet in his stomach.

Said Preston: "Shucks, I didn't mean to hit that man. He was holding on to the ears of a hog so I could shoot the hog in the head. I just missed my aim, that's all."

Trial of the case has been postponed pending the outcome of Lott's injury.

SELLS $2,500 HOUSE TRAILER

This classified ad in THE WASHINGTON POST quickly sold the 24 ft. trailer advertised.

24 Ft. Silver Streak American house trailer, 1940 black Buick tpe., radio heater. Trailer has oil heat, sleeps 4, electric stove, complete with hitch. Apply —xxxx X Street nw*

You may not have a trailer to sell, but if you want to sell a car, household goods, furniture, etc. you'll find a classified ad in THE POST an inexpensive and effective way to do it.

Phone NAtional 4200 today and ask for an Ad-Taker.
*Name and address on file.

Youth Held in Georgetown Death

Post Staff Photo

AT ARRAIGNMENT—Police Officer Alvin Bohrreros of the Seventh Precinct carries a propeller blade which police believe was the weapon used in the death of Andrew Nault. Robert P. Lennon (right), shown with a United States marshal, was held without bail pending action today of a coroner's jury

Four Bind Up Owner, Rob Clothing Shop

Proprietor Suffers Heart Attack After Holdup in Southeast

Four Negro youths yesterday bound a 74-year-old man in his Southeast clothing store, robbed him of between $700 and $800 and left him suffering from a heart attack.

The robbery was staged in broad daylight, with a revolver and a butcher knife, directly across the street from the Marine Barracks home of Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, Marine Corps commandant, 8th and I sts. se., as unmindful passers-by crowded the sidewalks along the 8th st. shopping district.

Thomas L. Johnson, coproprietor of Johnson-Parks, Inc., 745 8th st. se., was alone in his store when the four youths entered on the pretext of buying clothing.

They flashed the weapons as he bent over the counter. When he refused to open the safe they tied him up with cloth they obtained from a pressing machine in the alteration room.

Johnson said they took his wallet and emptied the cash register, forced him into a washroom and walked out.

The aged man freed himself of his bonds, called police and collapsed from a heart attack before the police arrived. They found him unconscious on the floor.

Sgt. C. L. Langley and Pvt. Everett V. Will, of No. 5 Precinct, revived Johnson upon their arrival and took him to his home, 1113 K st. ne. Johnson's physician ordered him confined to bed under complete quiet.

Johnson had been operating the clothing store alone for the past six weeks because of the illness of his partner, William Parks, 64, of 820 East Capitol st., who also suffers from heart trouble.

They had been in partnership for 12 years, Parks said. Johnson returned to work shortly before Christmas after six months of hospitalization and an operation for his heart ailment. Johnson carried heart medicine with him at all times, according to his doctor's instructions, his wife said.

She said her husband told her

See ROB, Page 2, Column 8.

Friend Gives Up, Admits Striking Nault Over Head

An 18-year-old boy was ordered held without bail yesterday pending action of a coroner's jury in the death of Andrew Nault, 38, whose body was found Tuesday lying in a pool of blood in his Georgetown apartment.

Police said the boy, Robert P. Lennon, of 3040 R st. nw., surrendered himself yesterday and told them he struck Nault over the head Monday night with a 13½-pound airplane propeller blade after an argument in Nault's apartment at 1222 33d st. nw.

Lennon told police Nault had made insulting remarks about his girl friend and had "molested" him. He said he decide to give himself up to an old friend, Pvt. Andrew F. Scheible of No. 7 Precinct, after talking with his girl Tuesday night.

Continued Until Saturday

The boy was arraigned before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage, who ordered the case continued until Saturday at 10 a. m. "to give the coroner's jury time to act."

An inquest is scheduled for today at 11:30 a. m.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald yesterday performed an autopsy which he said showed Nault had a fractured skull as a result of a blow over the right eye.

Upon examination of the body at Nault's apartment—which showed signs of a struggle—Dr. MacDonald said that lack of coagulation in the large pool of blood under Nault's head pointed to hemophelia, rare blood disease.

Lennon, medically discharged last February from the Navy after he was injured in an airplane accident, told police he had been unable to revive Nault by artificial respiration after striking him.

Became Close Friends

Lennon, who said he was an automobile salesman for the Leary Motor Co., 1612 U st. nw., said he met Nault last August. Nault, who drove a station wagon as a taxicab for servicemen, became a close friend and last December obtained two radios for him, Lennon said.

It was to get one of the radios as a gift for his girl friend that prompted Lennon to visit Nault about 11:30 Monday night, he told police.

"I bought the radio from him for my girl," he said. "He said she

See NAULT, Page 2, Column 2.

Billion-Dollar Farm Measure Sent to House

Agriculture Department Bill Provides for 'Revolution on Land'

By the Associated Press

A billion-dollar Agriculture Department appropriation bill to help finance "an industrial revolution on the land" went to the House floor yesterday.

First big peacetime farm measure, it carries funds for the fiscal year starting next July 1 for the department's many activities, including rural rehabilitation and rural electrification loans and for farm conservation payments.

Along with the bill, scheduled to be debated early next week, the Appropriations Committee made public testimony of Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson predicting steadily increasing farm production.

Breakdown of Total

Agriculture's experience during the war in the face of labor and machinery shortages, Anderson told the committee, foreshadows what can be done in peacetime.

"It practically amounts to an industrial revolution on the land," he commented. From this revolution there is no turning back."

The actual amount involved in the bill is $1,102,549,017, consisting of $573,594,949 in direct appropriations, $111,454,068 in reappropriations of unexpended funds previously made available, 50 million dollars in transfers of existing funds, and $367,500,000 in loan authorizations.

House Delays Housing Aid To Veterans

Administration Leaders Concede Defeat Is Possible On Two Provisions

By Christine Sadler
Post Reporter

The House delayed action yesterday on legislation to implement the Administration's emergency housing program for veterans.

Administration leaders conceded possibility of defeat at voting time today on two of its main provisions: price control of old homes and the use of premium payments to spur production of building materials.

Meantime, National Housing Administrator Wilson Wyatt, speaking to the National Association of Home Builders in Chicago, declared that delay in Congress over approval of housing bills is costing the country 3000 homes every day.

Private Industry Measure

Wyatt termed the emergency program a "private industry measure from soup to nuts. It means capacity business for all builders and all available productive resources of the industry must be drawn upon and expanded to achieve its goal," he declared.

Under the program, he said, "today's small builders will become big builders and big builders will become bigger, and there still will be plenty of room for new organizations."

The goal of 2,700,000 housing units for veterans built or building by the end of 1947 offers "an unprecedented challenge and an unprecedented opportunity to the home builders of America," he declared.

Labor and Materials

"Our purpose is to get the materials, the labor, the financing aids, and all other needed assistance into the hands of the men who will build homes," Wyatt stressed.

In yesterday's House debate—shortened two hours by an unscheduled "symposium" on un-American activities—it was obvious that the housing measure had developed into a partisan issue. Republicans talked solidly against it, and were joined by numerous Southern Democrats.

Should the premium payments and control over old houses be defeated, Wyatt considers that the emergency program would be seriously jeopardized—if not impossible. Defeat of them, also, would foreshadow unfavorable action on the Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill now before the Senate Banking Committee.

The latter measure contains provisions for research and liberalizes Government insurance guarantees. The building industry terms this measure a threat to private enter-

See HOUSING, Page 4, Column 4.

Flier's Death in Blast Laid to Monoxide Gas

Post Staff Photo

IN GERRITY BASEMENT—Capt. Roy A. Warfield, deputy fire marshal inspects pipe fittings which led into the Gerrity home at 6109 Nevada ave. nw. The fittings were attached to gas meters, one for the furnace and the other for the hot water. Both meters were torn off by the blast that destroyed the home Tuesday. The shut-off valve which police found about 6 feet from Edward Gerrity's body, was attached to the small pipe extension (right). Police believe that Edward may have unscrewed the valve while searching for a gas leak. The valve controlled flow of furnace gas only

Senate Votes To Cut OPA's Fund in Half

By the Associated Press

The Senate voted 45 to 25 yesterday to cut extra operating funds for the Office of Price Administration from $1,854,000 to $927,000.

The action came a few minutes after it had likewise halved funds voted by the House for the Civilian Production Administration to $750,000.

The items are to carry on the two agencies until the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The cut in the Civilian Production Administration's funds was voted 44 to 30 despite protests that it might "cripple the housing program." Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.), acting chairman of the Appropriations Committee, led the fight to cut the OPA funds from $1,500,000 to $750,000.

Earlier yesterday, President Truman's economic high command challenged a statement by Marriner S. Eccles, Federal Reserve chairman, that living costs might jump 10 per cent under the President's new wage-price policy.

Cause of Explosion In Gerrity's Home Remains a Mystery

Carbon monoxide caused the death of Edward Hunt Gerrity, an autopsy disclosed yesterday.

The 21-year-old Army Air Forces veteran was either dead or unconscious when a gas explosion demolished the family home at 6109 Nevada ave. nw., Tuesday.

This was announced by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald after an autopsy by Dr. Richard Rosenburg, deputy coroner.

The autopsy showed the monoxide gas in the youth's body was enough to cause death. It also showed that young Gerrity had been crushed and burned, but not enough to be fatal.

Carbon monoxide is the fatal ingredient of illuminating gas here.

Jury to Hold Inquest

What percentage of monoxide gas the youth absorbed into his system will be determined by a chemical analysis of the organs.

No death certificate was issued, Coroner MacDonald having decided on a jury inquest. No date has been set.

Investigation by police and fire department officials and represent-

See BLAST, Page 2, Column 3.

Marked Bible Left by Nurse Of Missing N. C. Girl, 4

Alleged Abductress Believed Religious Fanatic; Bus Trail Leads to Richmond

Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 27, (U.P.)—Police feared today that 19-year-old blonde, chunky Rosemary Johnson, alleged kidnaper of Terry Taylor, 4, was a religious fanatic and might dispose of her young victim as a "sacrifice to idols."

A kidnap warrant was sworn out for Miss Johnson, a child's nurse. The baby is the daughter of Dr. Andrew Taylor, prominent Charlotte physician.

Miss Johnson left behind her Bible, with the notations "Da" and "R" scrawled between the eighteenth and nineteenth verses of the tenth chapter, First Corinthians.

The verses read:

"Behold Israel, after the flesh are they not which eat of the sacrifice partakers of the altar?

"What say I then? That the idol is anything or that which is offered in sacrifice to idols is anything."

Hired a Week Ago

Miss Johnson, who told Mrs. Taylor she recently had been employed in the psychopathic ward of a Shreveport, La., hospital, was hired a week ago.

Yesterday Miss Johnson took little Terry and her sister, Tonda, 6, for a walk. Tonda said Miss Johnson told her to stand in a certain place while she took Terry to a drug store to buy some candy. Tonda waited two hours, and when Miss Johnson failed to return she went home.

Chief of Detectives Frank Littlejohn said Miss Johnson bought a bus ticket to Danville, Va., for the child and a ticket to Richmond, Va., for herself. A bus driver said he had taken the two as far as Winston-Salem, N. C., where they were to change buses.

Danville and Richmond?

Police believe the "DA" and "R" written in the Bible referred to Danville and Richmond.

The ticket agent asked Miss Johnson why she was buying a ticket to Danville for the child and going to Richmond herself. She told the agent that she planned to leave the child with friends in Danville. Danville police could locate neither the nurse nor the child.

Mrs. Taylor was confident her child would be returned safely, and she tried to reassure her husband, Andrew, when she telephoned him in Baltimore, where he was taking a refresher course in medicine at Johns Hopkins following his release from the Army. Taylor was en route here by automobile from Baltimore.

"Wherever Terry is," said Mrs. Taylor, "I'll bet she is causing somebody some trouble. She can talk plenty, and she will, too, if she gets a chance."

When last seen, Terry, brown-haired and hazel-eyed, was wearing a blue corduroy jacket and

See KIDNAP, Page 2, Column 2.

Fairfax Veteran To Raise His Brood In Chicken-House

Home is where the heart is—even if it's in a chicken house.

That's the theory of one returning war veteran, who is going to beat the housing shortage by converting a chicken house into a temporary dwelling for his wife and two small children.

He is Raymond F. Thompson, Fairfax County resident, who went off to the wars in 1944 as a fireman, first class, in the Navy. While he was away, his wife and children lived with his mother, Mrs. Gladys Thompson, of Tysons Corner, Fairfax County, Va.

Now that Thompson is back, he doesn't want to impose on his mother, so he is going to make over a chicken house on the property adjoining his mother's home into a home for his own family.

Spanish Action

Franco Closes French Border; Britain, France Get U. S. Note

State Dept. 'Views' Reported to Propose Tripartite Declaration

By the Associated Press

The State Department said yesterday the United States had dispatched "certain American views" on the Spanish situation to Britain and France, but declined to indicate what was proposed.

(In London yesterday, a British Foreign Office spokesman said the United States had sent a note to Britain discussing the possibility of an interim government in Spain when and if Generalissimo Franco is forced out.

In Paris, Foreign Minister Bidault was reported to have asked American and British support for a French effort to bring Spain before the United Nations Security Council on charges of endangering international peace and security.

(The French cabinet yesterday decided to close the French-Spanish frontier effective March 1.)

Michael J. McDermott, press assistant to Secretary Byrnes, told reporters here that the American views were delivered at the British and French embassies in Washington for relay to London and Paris.

Diplomatic sources which asked anonymity said the United States had proposed a French-British-American declaration that:

1. The three governments

See STATE, Page 2, Column 1.

Paris Government To Halt Rail, Sea, Air and Road Traffic

Paris, Feb. 27 (AP).—Frontier dispatches tonight said Generalissimo Franco had closed the French-Spanish border, beating the French to it by more than 24 hours.

Border reports, not officially confirmed, said an estimated 1500 Moors had arrived at garrison points on the Spanish side of the frontier and that all leaves had been canceled for regular guards who had closed the border this morning.

The French government had announced yesterday that it would close the frontier Friday, severing all economic relations between the two countries.

A French communique said tonight that all rail, air, road and sea traffic between the two countries would be halted at midnight tomorrow. Spanish shipping in French ports will be allowed to leave, but the ports will not admit any more Spanish ships except in emergency cases.

The only persons who will be allowed to cross the border, the communique said, will be diplomatic personnel, representatives of the International Red Cross and UNRRA, Portuguese nationals returning to Portugal and French nationals returning to France.

Informed quarters said the

See SPAIN, Page 2, Column 7.

Reports to Senate on U. N.

Vandenberg Urges State Dept. To Speak Out as Russia Does

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.) yesterday called on the State Department to speak out vigorously on foreign policy issues of the day—"as plainly upon all occasions as Russia does."

"There is a line beyond which compromise cannot go—even if we have previously crossed that line under the pressures . . . of war," he told the Senate.

Vandenberg, just returned from the initial London meeting of the United Nations, gave the Senate what he termed a blow-by-blow account of the final stormy contest before the Security Council.

His speech contained no single direct reference to Secretary of State James F. Byrnes. But the Michigan Republican heaped praise on Soviet Commissar Vishinsky and British Foreign Minister Bevin for using fighting words "as a substitute for guns and swords."

Criticism of the State Department's London stand was implied in his demand that America "abandon the miserable fiction . . . that we somehow jeopardize the peace if our candor is as firm as Russia's always is."

Despite their rival ideologies, he said Russia and the United States can live together in reasonable harmony if America speaks out plainly and "assumes a moral leadership we have too frequently allowed to lapse." He said there is

See VANDENBERG, Page 2, Col. 4.

Troubled Waters

Pauley Story 'Not Correct,' Independent Oil Man Swears

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Edwin W. Pauley's testimony that he had never opposed the Atkinson oil conservation measure in California was called "not correct" yesterday by an independent oil executive.

Earlier, W. A. Patterson, president of United Airlines, told the Senate Naval Committee that he had been approached by George Killion, then assistant to Pauley as Democratic National Treasurer, to lead in obtaining a $35,000 donation to the 1944 Democratic campaign fund. He said he had declined to do so and had told Pauley he considered the proposition Killion made to him a violation of the law.

Patterson said that Pauley had been called to the telephone during Killion's solicitation and had advised him to "think twice" before refusing the contribution. He added that he "could not see anything improper" in his conversation with Pauley.

John A. Smith of Los Angeles, president of the Independent Petroleum and Consumers Association of California, told the Senate Naval Committee that the oilman nominee for Undersecretary of the Navy was associated with him in actively fighting the measure until May, 1939. At that time, Smith said, Pauley suddenly shifted to support of the bill and attempted to have him do the same.

He said he felt that Pauley "represented Standard Oil." Pauley told him, he testified, that he felt

See PAULEY, Page 2, Column 6.

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Tamborini Leads In 3 of 4 Districts

Early Returns Give Peron 7007 Votes To Opponents' 9859

Buenos, Aires, Feb. 27 (AP).—Jose P. Tamborini, presidential candidate of the Democratic Union, tonight held a slight lead over Col. Juan Peron, Labor Party candidate, in scattered returns from the first provinces to start tabulating Sunday's election ballots.

Peron, accused by the United States State Department's Blue Book of having Nazi sympathies, led in only one of the four small provinces which began the count, but the number of ballots tallied so far was still too small for observers to draw any conclusions.

Latest returns were:

San Juan — Tamborini, 2194; Peron, 1314.

San Luis — Tamborini, 6151; Peron, 3916.

Santiago Del Estero—Tamborini, 1413; Peron, 1721.

Larioja—Tamborini, 96; Peron, 56.

These four provinces have only 44 votes in the electorial college, where 189 votes are needed to win. The big provinces were not expected to start counting their ballots urtil Friday or Saturday.

The election will be decided largely by the populous districts such as the Federal District of Buenos Aires, Buenos Aires Province, Santa Fe and Cordoba.

The latter districts have a combined electoral college vote of 232, while the remainder of the country has only 144.

Confirms Reds on Way

Buenos Aires, Feb. 27 (U.P.)—Foreign Minister Dr. Juan I. Cooke confirmed today that a Russian commercial mission is now en route to Argentina and said that its arrival might be the first step toward reestablishment of Russo-Argentine diplomatic relations, broken off in 1931.

Cooke said that such action would be in accordance "with the precedents from other countries of this continent which maintain political and trade dealings with the Soviets."

Cooke also disclosed that he had invited several Russian newspapermen to come and watch last Sunday's presidential election but that they declined because of transportation difficulties.

Before Army Court

Mother, Dad Of Hicswa To Testify

Wallington, N. J., Feb. 27 (U.P.)—The parents of Pfc. Joseph Hicswa, jr., learned today that they will be permitted to testify before a War Department board of review which will consider the death sentence imposed on their son for the slaying of two Japanese.

Four other civilians, including Mayor Anthony Gajewski, were granted permission to testify in the military hearing at the request of Representative Harry L. Towe.

The hearing is scheduled for next Tuesday in Washington. The local Veterans of Foreign Wars will finance the trip for the witnesses.

Hicswa was sentenced to death in Japan on January 13 for the fatal stabbing of two Japanese civilians. He was last reported to be on his way to the United States.

FOOD

From Page 1

National Association of Broadcasters.

Clarence Francis, chairman of the board, General Food Corp.

Dr. George H. Gallup, director of the Gallup Poll and connected with Young & Rubican.

Henry R. Luce of Time, Life and Fortune.

James W. Young of the J. Walter Thompson Co. and chairman of the board of directors of the Advertising Council.

Dr. William I. Meyers of Cornell University and formerly governor of the Farm Credit Administration here in Washington.

Chester W. Davis of this city, president of the St. Louis Federal Reserve Band and in 1943 War Food Administrator.

Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Washington Post, formerly Farm Loan Commissioner, governor of the Federal Reserve board and chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

Mrs. Anna Lord Strauss, president of the League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Emily G. Dickinson, president of the Federation of Women's Clubs.

Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce and president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Hollywood, Calif.

Mass Relief Organizer

Former President Hoover, now white-haired and 71, first attracted public attention as a mass relief organizer in the early days of World War I. He earned the gratitude of millions and the acclaim of his countrymen by feeding starving Europe during and following the 1914-18 conflict.

His name became known to every household in America as a result of his work as Food Administrator after the United States entered the war. Mr. Hoover enlisted housewives and food-sellers in food-saving campaigns. Their pledges were voluntary but supported by the weight of public opinion that discouraged violations of "meatless days" and "wheatless days."

The verb "Hooverize" was added to dictionaries, and meant "to restrict oneself to a fixed allowance of food, sugar, meat, etc."

Supported Truman Plan

Earlier this month, Mr. Hoover supported President Truman's program for dark bread and a cut in the production of whisky and beer in order to send more food to the hungry overseas. He expressed the belief at that time that it was possible to meet the need by voluntary action.

"In the first World War," Mr. Hoover said on February 8, "we placed food consumption on a moral and Christian appeal and voluntary organization of the housewives, eating places and the food trade.

"We have now, in this war, had experience with compulsory rationing and an examination will show that consumption per capita was no greater and probably less under the voluntary system."

Supplies of Oils To Be Reduced

Supplies of fats and vegetable oils allotted domestic manufacturers of shortening, salad and cooking oils will be reduced about 4.4 per cent beginning April 1 to help meet foreign food commitments.

Announcing this, the Agriculture Department said today quotas of such manufacturers will be maintained at 88 per cent of the base period rate of use. Since last October, these users have been receiving a special additional quota.

This extra quota is being withdrawn, the department explained, to help President Truman's promise to export 375,000 tons of fats and oils this year.

Quotas of fats and oils for the manufacture of margarine will remain unchanged at 95 per cent of 1944 production. This level of output has been in effect since April, 1945.

STATE

From Page 1

thoroughly disapprove of Franco, and deplore the continued existence of his regime in Spain.

2. All three might be disposed to grant recognition to a broadly representative interim Spanish government which might take over if Franco were ousted.

3. The three governments reaffirm, however, that they will not interfere in domestic affairs in Spain, and that any action to oust Franco must come from the Spanish people themselves.

NAULT

From Page 1

wasn't worth it and kept blasting away at me. Then he started molesting me and I finally picked up the propeller and hit him."

Lennon then said he picked up the two radios and left the apartment, returning half an hour later as he became worried about Nault.

The youth said he tried to revive Nault and, not succeeding, picked up the radios and the half-propeller and hailed a cab to Union Station. He said he went from there to the Greyhound Bus Terminal and finally engaged a room at the Parkside Hotel, where he disposed of his bloody shirt.

Police had minimized the possibility of violence in connection with Nault's death because of the absence of a weapon and the insignificance of a "superficial scratch" over Nault's right eye.

The propeller blade was one of many aircraft parts and models the aviation-minded Nault, who once owned a light plane himself, used to decorate his apartment, equipped with a well-fitted bar at which Lennon said he used to drink frequently with Nault.

Lennon, dressed in an Army type field jacket and blue trousers, appeared calm at the arraignment, although his father, Joseph P. Lennon, and brother, Joseph, engaged in spirited argument over the "medical angles" of the case.

"What the officer told me leads me to believe that there are certain angles in this case which ought to be thoroughly investigated, and I'm certain this will be done," Commissioner Turnage said.

Lennon, meanwhile, was taken to the District Jail.

KIDNAP

From Page 1

brown corduroy slacks. Miss Johnson was clad in white shoes, white blouse, blue skirt and tan coat.

Believed in Richmond

Richmond, Feb. 27 (AP).—Richmond police said today they have reason to believe that Terry Taylor, 4, and her nurse, Rosemary Johnson, 19, might be in this city.

Police Sergeant A. R. Withers said police had been told by F. L. Hinkle, Winston-Salem, N. C., bus driver, that a woman and child fitting the description of the two had been passengers on his bus into Richmond last night.

Withers said Hinkle told him he brought the bus on to Richmond from Winston-Salem, after another bus driver had driven it from Charlotte to Winston-Salem. Withers said the two appeared to be traveling with an older man and woman.

Cellar of Home Destroyed by Explosion

Post Staff Photo

WHERE BODY WAS FOUND—Arrow points to the basement wall of the Gerrity home at 6109 Nevada ave. nw., near which the body of 21-year-old Edward Gerrity was found beneath the debris. Reporters are examining the gas furnace, badly battered but still intact

BLAST

From Page 1

atives of the Washington Gas Light Co. at the scene of the blast yesterday established the fact that the basement of the Gerrity home had been flooded with illuminating gas gas when a plug was removed from a shut-off valve in a 2-inch gas pipe.

But there was no official explanatoin of who removed the plug, why it was removed or what set off the gas.

The ruins were examined yesterday by Coroner MacDonald, Fire Marshal Raymond Roberts, Detective Sgts. A. D. Clarge and Richard Felber of the police homicide squad and H. L. Leonard, safety engineer of the Gas Light Co.

Wrench Found Near Body

They found the plug which had been removed, a wrench and a hammer not many feet from where the body of young Gerrity was recovered.

Coronor MacDonald told reporters that it would have been impossible for the plug to have worked its way loose. He estimated that gas flowing from the open pipe could build up a pressure of 500 cubic feet per hour.

What set off the explosion?

Detective Sergeant Clarke theorized that spontaneous combustion had occurred or that the still-burning pilot light in the hot water heater had ignited the gas.

Gas Light Co. officials said it would have been possible for enough gas to pass by the opened valve to keep the pilot light burning while the basement filled with gas.

No Defective Facilities

"It could have been any one of a number of things," said Leonard, the safety engineer.

Howard B. Noyes, the company's general superintendent, said last night:

"A carefule investigation in conjunction with police, fire and other officials reveals that there were no defective gas facilities at this address, but that a part of the shut-off valve at the gas meter inside the house had been removed by some unknown person.

"The removal of this part of the valve resulted in the same effect as an open gas line in the house. After a search of the wreckage, the missing valve part was found on the floor of the basement near the meters."

Hundreds of curious persons looked on as officials prowled through the wreckage yesterday. During the day more than 2000 visited the scene. The area around the house remained roped off and policemen stood on guard.

The dead youth's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Gerrity, remained in seclusion and his sister, Mary Ellen Gerrity, 15, was still at Georgetown Visitation Convent, where she is a student.

However, the father, a prominent local attorney, is expected to attend a meeting of investigating officials at 1 p. m. today at the morgue.

The only member of the family home when the explosion occurred, young Gerrity, veteran of bombing missions in Sicily and Italy and a winner of the Air Medal, was to have returned to studies at Yale University today.

Vandenberg

From Page 1

"a desperate need for mutual understanding."

"Mr. Vishinsky probably spoke . . . more than the spokesmen of all the other powers combined," Vandenberg said of the Security Council bout. "I am glad she (Russia) speaks. She ought to speak. That is what this forum is for. But it is for others, too—just as Mr. Bevin used it on more than one eloquent and courageous occasion. It is, I repeat, for others too.

"All should feel an equal freedom, an equal duty and an equivalent responsibility. The governments of the world suddenly find themselves in the presence of a new technique in international relations . . . It would b impossible to overemphasize the importance of our own role and our own performance in such epochal events, and the need for positive foreign policies as our constant guide."

Vandenberg praised Vishinsky as "one of the ablest statesmen I have ever seen in actino," but aimed several barbs at both Russia and the Soviet Commissar. He said Vishinsky "poured salt in reopened wounds" by blocking the American resolution on removal of troops from Syria and Lebanon. Vandenberg said it seemed to him the Soviet delegate was "less interested in hlping Lbanon and Syria than h was in baiting France and Britain—less interested in peace at this point than he was in friction."

Supreme Conundrum

He said Russia at London and elsewhere had posed the riddle: "What is Russia up to now" and termed that "the supreme conundrum of our time."

"We ask it in Manchuria. We ask it in eastern Europe and the Dardanelles. We ask it in Italy where Russia, speaking for Yugoslavia, has already initiated attention to the Polish Legions. We ask it in Iran. We ask it in Tripolitania. We ask it in the Baltic and the Balkans. We ask it in Poland. We ask it in the capital of Canada. We ask it in Japan. We ask it sometimes even in connection with events in our own United States. 'What is Russia up to now'?"

He said the question "has a vital bearing on the destiny of the United Nations" and "must be asked and answered before it is too late."

Does Not Share Pessimism

The Republican member of the American delegation warned his colleagues to have no illusions that "automatic peace awaits the world." But throughout his speech ran the theme that the United Nations must and can be made to succeed: "I cannot—and I do not—share the melancholy pessimism. . . . that the United Nations as a result of this experience will be unable to cope with world realities. . . ."

He concluded the London conference was "freighted with hope—solidly justified hope—in respect to collective security in this tomic age."

The Senate rose and applauded as he concluded on this note:

"The United States has no ulterior designs against any of its neighbors anywhere on earth. We can speak with the extraordinary power inherent in this unselfishness. We need but one rule. What is right? Where is justice? There let America take her stand."

More than a score of Senators strolled over and shook his hand. In the group were Senators of such contrasting international views as Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, D., Ky.) ; J. William Fulbright, (D., Ark.); Claude Pepper, (D., Fla.); Burton K. Wheeler, (D., Mont.), and Raymond E. Willis, (R., Ind.).

Colleagues Join in Applause

Three members of the American delegation—Representative Sol Bloom, D., N. Y.), Representative Charles A. Eaton, (R., N. J.), former Senator John Townsend, (R., Del.)—joined the applause. Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Tom Connally, (D., Tex.), who with Vandenberg represented the Senate at London, has not returned.

PAULEY

From Page 1

the Atkinson measure could not be defeated and said:

"I always have had the philosophy that if I am on a sinking ship and a life preserver was available and I didn't use it, I'd be a damn fool."

Smith said Pauley told him that a referendum could not defeat the bill because "arrangements had been made with county clerks to raise technical objections" to the referendum petition, delaying it beyond the 90-day legal limit for filing. He said he felt Pauley was "asking my price" to change his own stand with regard to the conservation measure.

Pauley, who had been standing for some time at the end of the committee table interrupted Smith.

"None of that conversation . . ." he began.

Senator Tobey (R. N. H.), leader of the fight against his confirmation, stopped him short. He was out of order, Tobey said, and could reply to Smith's testimony and any other at the proper time.

The Atkinson bill was a conservation measure favored by the large oil companies in California and opposed by the independents. It was passed by the State Legislature and signed by Governor Olsen, but killed in a public referendum. Pauley has been questioned by Tobey as to whether his shift from support of the bill to opposition was not the result of selling his Petrol Oil Co. to Standard Oil of California. Not only has Pauley denied this, but has asserted that while he did oppose the prior and similar Sharkey bill, he did not at any time oppose the Atkinson measure.

SPAIN

From Page 1

French had decided to hale Spain before the United Nations Security Council at its next meeting, probably March 21, on charges of endangering world peace and security.

In London, Security Council President Cyro de Frietas Valle of Brazil said he would call an immediate meeting of the council "if and when" he received a request.

French Foreign Minister Bidault was reported to have said he had dispatched messages to Britain and the United States requesting their support in calling Spain before the Security Council.

Informed quarters said the French cabinet had no knowledge yesterday of a United States plan note when it drafted its own notes to the British and American governments.

Will Take Initiative

Bidault was quoted as saying that France would take the initiative alone if she received negative replies from London and Washington on bringing Spain before the Security Council. He was reported to have told Frnech deputies that France expected to encounter a number of difficulties, since Spain would have to be invited to the council table during the hearing of charges against her. Spain is not a member of the U. N.

Earlier, a British Foreign Office spokesman expressed regret at France's decision to close the French - Spanish border. The spokesman said such indicents were likely to prolong Franco's regime by making the Spanish chief of state "a national hero instead of a refugee."

He emphasized again the official British line toward Spain as stated in Parliament by Foreign Secretary Bevin—that Britain "detests" Franco and wants to see a "popularly supported" government in Spain.

In Spain there was no official comment, but Madrid newspapers published full accounts of the French government's action and carried front page editorials denouncing French Communists and Russia.

The popular outcry for an outright diplomatic rupture with Spain continued to increase in France. Fifteen thousand Communists, Socialists and labor union members attended a rally lastnight at which speakers called on the United Nations to break off relations with Spain at once.

Grenade Damages Legation

Copenhagen, Feb. 27 (AP).—Police said tonight that a hand-grenade was thrown into the winter garden of the Spanish Legation during the evening. No one was injured, bus the building was damaged.

ROB

From Page 1

that when the youths instructed him to open the safe he was in no condition to comply.

Parks' son, Charles W. Parks, was called to the scene to admit police fingerprint experts who went over the premises. Neither Parks nor Johnson had plans for immediate reopening of their place of business.

Johnson said the youth carrying the revolver appeared to be about 18 and the boy with the butcher knife, about 16 years old. The others looked to be about 20, police said they were told.

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Beautiful... Desirable...
the choice of men was hers but she wanted THIS man... this man without a name... mentally tortured though he was hunted... dangerous murderer though he might be!
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INGRID BERGMAN'S First Picture since winning THE ACADEMY AWARD
LOEW'S F at 13th
Doors Open 10:15
PALACE NOW

5th BIG "F ST" WEEK!
Leave Her to Heaven
By Ben Ames Williams
in TECHNICOLOR
Gene TIERNEY · Cornel WILDE
Jeanne CRAIN
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
Loew's COLUMBIA
F at 12th ● Doors Open 10:30

Va. House Approves Road Tax Program

House Unit Acts

Cooperatives' Phone Plan Killed in Va.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 27 (AP).—The House general laws committee killed today bills which would have authorized electric cooperatives to provide telephone service and permitted the establishment of other cooperatives for the purpose of providing telephone service to members.

The committee also killed a Houes joint resolution by Delegate Walter H. Scott of Roanoke to provide for popular election of members of the State Corporation Commission, instead of the present method of election by the General Assembly; the Paul Crockett bill limiting costs assessed by the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board against a licensee whose permit is suspended to $5, and the Stanley S. Garner bill requiring public dance halls to be licensed by county boards of supervisors.

It gave favorable reports to the Magruder House joint resolution directing the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council to make a study of laws and regulations governing sanitation of hotels, tourist camps, restaurants, filling stations and other establishments serving the tourist trade.

The Perrow Senate bill authorizing establishment of "hospital authorities" in cities for the construction and operation of additional hospital facilities also was reported favorably.

The Senate public institutions and education committee yesterday afternoon killed the Lynch House bill allowing localities to borrow up to 100 per cent of the amount of the cost of construction of school buildings from the State Literary Fund.

It also passed by indefinitely the Stephens-Perrow Senate joint resolution calling for a constitutional amendment to allow the election of county governing bodies in June instead of November. The committee approved the Bailey House bill requiring that school buses be equipped with heaters."

The Williams bill restricting annexation to 10 per cent of a county's real estate values in any 10-year period met its waterloo in the Senate committee on county, city and town organization yesterday.

The controversial measure was killed on an unrecorded vote after a hearing at which the patron, Delegate J. J. Williams of Henrico County, described it as a "fair bill," designed to help the cities as well as the counties.

Defeat of this measure all but wrote finis on new annexation legislation at this session of the General Assembly. Other bills designed to limit cities' expansion proceedings have died in other committees.

Woud Raise Gas Levy to 6 Cents, Kill Truck Tax

Richmond, Va., Feb. 27 (AP). — Governor Tuck's road tax program won the approval of the House of Delegates, 61 to 38, today and moved on to the Senate, where the bulk of this session's major legislation now has accumulated.

A quick vote, taken immediately after the measure was called up at noon, terminated one of the sharpest House contests of the session and brought the administration victory on one of its prime recommendations.

The bill makes four major changes in the present road tax structure. The gasoline tax is raised from 5 to 6 cents a gallon, private auto licenses are reduced 20 per cent, the 2 per cent gross receipts tax on truck operators is repealed, and the license taxes are upped 50 per cent on contract carriers and 150 per cent on the common carrier truck.

$3,800,000 More Revenues

It is estimated the revisions will produce additional revenue of $3,800,000 a year, which an amendment to the bill earmarked for the secondary road system.

While the House was taking this action, the Senate general laws committee was writing off another highly controversial piece of legislation that had been approved by the House. By a vote of 7 to 6, the committee killed the Moncure-Locher bill which would have prohibited reemployment for five years of public employes who go on strike.

The Senate group apparently concluded that the Assembly had gone far enough earlier in the session when it adopted a joint resolution recommended by the Governor declaring it against public policy for a State, county or city official to enter into collective bargaining negotiations with a labor union that claims the right to strike. Some of the advocates of the Moncure-Locher bill had argued it would implement the general declaration. Both were hotly opposed by organized labor spokesmen.

Loan Bill Progresses

Another administration measure, a bill to authorize the State Corporation Commission to regulate interest rates charged by small loan companies, aroused spirited debate in the House today, but was moved forward by a vote of 62 to 22 in line for passage tomorrow.

Other major developments in the legislative halls brought:

Decisive defeat to a bill by Delegate Delamater Davis of Norfolk to authorize alcoholic beverage control board licensees in Virginia's 24 cities of the first class to sell fortified wines, a proposal which opponents labeled an opening wedge toward breaking down the ABC system.

House concurrence in a Senate resolution proposing a constitutional amendment to permit the consolidation of a city and county, or two or more counties, into a single school division, a step recommended by the Denny School Commission.

Election of Justice C. Vernon Spratley for a new 12-year term on the Supreme Court of Appeals and election of 11 other judges, all for terms beginning in 1947.

An unsuccessful effort by Senator Jacob A. Garber, Rockingham Republican, to amend a bill in the Senate to permit counties to hold referenda on whether to choose their school boards by the boards of supervisors or by the present method of selection by school trustee electoral boards.

Floor Leader G. Alvin Massenburg saw that the House lost no further time in debate on the road tax bill. He moved the pending question forthwith, shutting off debate although there apparently were a number who still wished to speak as indicated by a considerable chorus of "nos."

The measure had been before the House since Monday and during the first two days of the week brought seven hours debate, about one of which was consumed in a shortlived filibuster against it by Delegate Frank Moncure of Stafford.

Explains Wine Sale Plan

Delegate Delamater Davis told the House he offered the bill to permit Class "A" licensees to sell wines containing more than 14 per cent alcohol by volume for off premises consumption to meet a local cindition in Norfolk where five ABC stores serve a population of some 200,000.

Delegate George Warren, of Bristol, immediately rose to denounce the bill as an entering wedge to disrupt the ABC system, and Delegate John Spiers of Radford attacked the bill on the ground it would lower the ABC profits in which the localities participate.

Delegate Robert Whitehead, of Nelson, declared:

"This isn't a new bill," he said. "It's the same old 'coon with another ring around his tail. Back in 1942 the matter came up, when the Legislature had to face a scandalous condition because of these fortified wines. Virginia had what amounted to open saloons. The General Assembly wiselyrestricted the sale of all such wines to Government stores, and a proposal was defeated to permit their sale along with a 'full meal.'"

When the bill was defeated on a voice vote, the patron asked that a companion bill be stricken from the calendar.

Loan Bill Attached

Delegate William J. Gibson, of Fredericksburg, attacked the Spiers-Crockett bill to put the small loan rates under Corporation Commission regulation.

Other delegates, including C. G. Quesenbey of Waynesboro, C. C. Duderback of Page, and Walter H. Scott of Roanoke joined in the opposition, but a batch of proposed amesdments were voted down, including one by Scott to limit the interest rate to 2 per cent a month, offered in an effort to kill the bill.

The present maximum rate is 2½ per cent.

Senator Garber's effort to amend the Stephens-Perrow school bill was the only ruffle in the Senate's continued calm today. The measure originally embodied one of the Denny Commission recommendations for selection of school boards by boards of supervisors. In the form it came from the committee on public institutions and education, and was passed by the Senate today, it merely provided for five-member school boards, chosen from the county at large, rather than by magisterial districts, and prohibited a member from serving more than two successive terms.

Boy Dies, Brother Badly Burned in Cowboy Suit Fire

Baltimore, Feb. 27 (AP).—A 4-year-old boy was fatally burned and his 2-year-old brother critically injured yesterday when underbrush in a lot at the rear of their home caught fire, setting their cowboy suits afire.

The brothers, who had been playing at shooting Indians with a young friend, were Larry E. Meisner, dead, and Wayne, who received first, second and third degree burns. They were the sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Meisner.

Mrs. Catherine Moore, a neighbor, who said she had seen the children playing "cowboy and Indians," was first to discover the fire. She was burned in an attempt to save the older boy.

Mrs. Moore's 4-year-old son, who was playing with the Meisner brothers, was not hurt.

Widow to Serve Term For Md. Delegate Moore

Havre de Grace, Md., Feb. 27 (AP). Mrs. Lena L. Moore, widow of Leo M. Moore, said today she had received an appointment from Governor O'Conor to serve out her husband's unexpired term in the Maryland Legislature, as a Harford County delegate.

Moore, who died in January, had served 10 years in the house. His present term would have expired December 31. Since the Legislature is not scheduled to meet in regular session until January 1, Mrs. Moore will not actually serve unless there is a special session.

Banker, Sister-in-Law Killed in Va. Crash

Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 27 (AP).—E. Roger Underwood, 66, an Elizabeth, N. J., bank official, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Phoebe F. Lewis, about 70, also of Elizabeth, were fatally injured yesterday in an automobile accident 12 miles north of Lynchburg.

State police reported that the car left the highway, traveled about 70 feet and crashed into a bridge abutment. Underwood and Mrs. Lewis were reported en route to Asheville, N. C., to join Mrs. Underwood and then go on to Florida.

War Veterans Named To Va. State Police

Winchester, Va., Feb. 27 (Spl.). Two veterans of World War II have recently been added to the Virginia State police force and assigned to the local area. They are Troopers Robert E. Pope of Winchester and Berryville and William J. Levi of Berryville. They will attend the State Police School in Richmond later.

Former Governor Darden Receives Medal

Associated Press Photo

PRICE'S SON ALSO GETS AWARD—Col. Mills F. Neal, former State director of Selective Service, presents the Selective Service Medal to Former Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., as James H. Price, jr., who accepted a similar award for his father, the late Gov. James H .Price, watches the ceremony

House Group Kills Quantico Project Plan

By the Associated Press

An $813,000 Navy project to enlarge Quantico, Va., as a major training center for Marine officers failed to win approval yesterday of the House Appropriations Committee.

The $813,000 was authorized previously but the committee recommended it be rescinded.

Rear Admiral J. J. Manning told the committee "the Marine program contemplates the training of 900 officers at Quantico constantly."

The Navy planned to build classrooms, studyrooms, storerooms, an armory, demonstration rooms, "and, if necessary, administrative office spaces," Manning said.

During the war years, a total of 21,500 officers were trained at Quantico.

Meanwhile, the Navy sees no chance that activities of the Bainbride (Md.) Naval Training Station will taper off appreciably in the near future.

Arguing against the return to the Treasury of $200,000 previously earmarked for the station's operations, Vice Admiral L. E. Denfeld, chief of naval personnel, said the action would necessitate the discharge of 298 civilian employes.

In testimony before a House Appropriations Subcommittee made public yesterday, Denfeld said:

"It would very seriously interfere with their separation function (at Bainbridge). This station is acting as a separation center and that has proved to be a pretty costly operation, because the men who are coming in here for separation cannot perform any useful work as your recruits did."

Radcliffe to Speak

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 27 (AP).—Senator George L. Radcliffe (D., Md.), will discuss the proposed United States $3,750,000,000 loan to Britain at a town meeting Tuesday evening at City Hall. The Anne Arundel County League of Women Voters will sponsor the meeting.

Dock Workers In Third Day Of Walkout

Baltimore, Feb. 27 (AP).—A walkout of Baltimore longshoremen continued into its third day today, delaying the loading and sailing of a number of ships.

The longshoremen, seeking an crease in the size of stevedoring gangs, went on "holiday" Monday and allied dock workers walked out with them halting loading and inloading of an estimated 40 ships.

August Idzik, head of the International Longshoremen's Association (AFL), said he had informed a United States conciliator that he was ready to meet with representatives of the steamship companies.

J. H. Threadgill, representing the Steamship Trade Association, which employs the longshoremen, said he had received a letter from U. S. Counciliator Lucian F. Rye, asking for a meeting between union and association officials.

Threadgill said the letter arrived too late to call the association's negotiating committee together. He said such a meeting was being considered and that meanwhile negotiations were underway between association and union officials.

Real Estate Sales Show Upturn of 67% in Prices

Frederick, Md., Feb. 27 (Spl.).—Twenty city and county properties which have changed hands since the first of the year netted average profits of approximately 67 per cent, according to land records in the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court. Ten city and 10 county residential properties were selected at random for a survey and the urban properties averaged a 51 per cent increase in sales value and the county sales hit an average of around 83 per cent, with five in the 10 sales being for prices 100 to 253 per cent higher than the last time the properties were sold.

A fear of runaway inflation with investors preferring to put their money in real estate is one of the factors contributing to the land boom here, realtors explained.

Vote to Decide Control Fight Of Fair Group

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 27 (AP).—Opposing stockholders factions in the Hagerstown Fair Association have agreed to go ahead with the election of officers and the board of directors Saturday, omitting 92 contested voters.

Attorneys for the groups agreed by stipulation in Circuit Court to permit 92 votes to be cast in a secret ballot, and to place them in a sealed envelope.

If eight nominees receive a plurality vote without counting the contested ballots, both sides agreed on dismissal of the court action. However, in event no plurality is reached, present officers will serve until the matter can be settled in court.

Three stockholders of the association, which operates the Hagerstown half-mile race track, filed suit in January contending that three other stockholders were attempting to manipulate shares in order to gain control.

The action was filed by Elmer A. Cornerman, S. Brasen King and Jacob M. Middlerauf against Mrs. Jeanette Bester, Lester P. Widemeyer and R. C. Snavely. The plaintiff alleged that the three defendants had transferred about 115 shares of stock to 21 "straw men" in an effort to gain control. It was asserted that the association charter prohibited any one stockholder from casting more than five votes.

New Ordnance School Formed at Aberdeen

By the Associated Press

The War Department reported yesterday that a new ordnance school is being organized at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., under command of Col. C. Wingate Reed, a veteran of 26 years of Army service.

The War Department said the same instructors who trained some 70,000 officers and enlisted men during the war would teach. The officers' candidate school in ordnance was terminated in December when a graduating class increased the total number of men commissioned since the start of the war to 13,549.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Feb. 27 (AP) (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 100. No early action on meager supply slaughter steers; cows and bulls very slow, few large independent slaughterers off market; early sales barely steady with Tuesday; common and medium cows, 10.00@13.00; nothing offered early to sell above 12.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50; good weight sausage bulls, 12.50@13.00; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 50. Vealers and weighty slaughter calves in increased supply, active, steady with Tuesday. Mixed lot good and choice 120-220 lbs. vealers, 16.50 to mainly 17.50; common and medium, 10.50@15.50, mostly 12.00 up; culls around 8.50, extreme light weights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 150. Active, steady with Tuesday. Good and choice barrows and gilts, from 140-375 lbs., 15.40, the ceiling; 375-450 lbs., 15.00; good sows, 14.40.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25. Nominally steady; good and choice fed wooled lambs, quotable 16.00@16.50; common and medium, 12.00@15.00; culls around 9.00; choice light weight wooled slaughter ewes, 7.00; common and good, 3.50@6.50, according to grade.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 27 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 7000; total, 14,000; active, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 14.85 ceilings; sows at 14.10 ceilings; complete early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 10,000; total, 10,000; salable calves, 500; total, 500; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, strong to 15 cents higher; general market very active; five loads choice steers, 18.00; sizeable supply, 17.50@17.90; very few killer steers under 15.00; bulk steers, 15.75@17.25; most heifers, 14.50@16.25; top heifers, 16.65; mixed offerings, 17.50; other killing classes firm, occasionally higher; cutter cows, 9.00 down; most beef cows 10.50@12.50; good cows, 13.00@14.00; weighty sausage bulls, 13.50; heavy fat bulls, 14.50; vealers steady at 16.50 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 5500; total, 10,500; moderately active, killing classes fully steady; two loads 94-lb. fed wooled Western lambs, 15.25; short load medium and good 93-lb. wooled skins, 14.25; asking stronger or up to 15.75 for good and choice wooled skins; load good wooled yearlings, 13.00; three loads medium to good, mostly medium wheat pastured ewes, 7.50; load 126-lb. good and choice fed Colorados, 8.25.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Feb. 27 (AP) (USDA).—Fruit and produce market report: Fruits and vegetables (prices represent sales on wholesale market).

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market higher; 100-lb. sacks, New York and New Jersey, 3.60@4.00.

POTATOES—Florida, Red Bliss, new, 3.25@3.50, 30-lb. bags.

SWEET POTATOES—Market higher; Louisiana, South Carolina, North Carolina and Florida, 3.50@4.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts light; market higher; New York, 1.75@2.25; Texas, 2.25@2.50.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond); market firm; receipts fairly liberal; whites, browns U. S. grade A, large, 36; U. S. grade A, medium, 33; U. S. grade B, large, 32; U. S. grade C, 28; pullets, 28; current receipts, 31@33.

POULTRY—Live (prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond); market very weak on chickens; roasters, 22@23 lb.; fryers and broilers, 20@23 lb.; colored fowl, 23@24 lb.; Leghorn fowl, 18@19 lb.; old roosters, 17@18 lb.

HOGS—Market at ceiling 14.90 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120-330 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.40; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.15; 350-500 lbs., 13.40; weights over 500 lbs., 12.90; good stags, 12.40.

CATTLE—Good and choice steers, 16.00@17.00; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef type cows, 10.00@11.00; good dairy type, 9.00@10.00; medium, 7.00@9.00; common, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds lower; good beef type heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@11.00; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 17.00; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00.

Fire Destroys Clay Hotel In Ashland

Ashland, Va., Feb. 27 (AP).—The Henry Clay Hotel, Victorian frame structure dating back to the turn of the century and owned by Randolph-Macon College, burned to the ground today despite efforts by the Ashland fire-fighting forces and a unit from the Richmond fire department to save it.

Although no one was injured in the fire, loss of the three-story structure was placed by the Rev. Samuel C. Hatcher, D. D., vice president and secretary of the college at $50,000.

Dr. Hatcher described the fire as a "great loss" to the college and commented that while the building, erected about 40 years ago to replace the former Henry Clay Hotel which dated to the beginning of Ashland, was built at a cost of $40,000, "it could not be replaced at $100,000 today." Dr. Hatcher said that there had been about $10,000 worth of improvements to the structure since it was built.

The college purchased the property about 1943 to house the ASTP unit located at Randolph-Macon during the war. However, the school planned to sell it soon and build a refectory on the site. The hotel was at present being leased Griffin of Richmond, who was operating it.

The fire was discovered shortly after 6 a. m. today, according to the town sergeant, Norman Goddin, who said it would be investigated. The conflagration broke out in a second-floor room above the kitchen and spread quickly.

A number of the occupants were helped from second-story windows and down fireladders to safety.

R. C. Hedges Rites Are Held in W.Va.; Tractor Victim

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 27.—Services for Ralph Calvin Hedges, 22-year-old World War II veteran who lost his life in a tractor accident near Purcellville, Va., Saturday, were held from the Christian Church at Tomahawk, this county, yesterday. He was on a visit to friends in Virginia and had driven the tractor to a store for ice cream and was returning with it when the tractor went out of hand, turned over and pinned him.

Mrs. R. D. L. VanSant

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Feb. 27. Services will be held from Bolivar Methodist Church here tomorrow afternoon for Mrs. Rose Dickey Lancaster VanSant, daughter of the late Robert E. and Lyda Crutchley Dickey, who died Monday in Washington of a heart attack. She was a native of Harpers Ferry and resided here until 10 years ago when she moved to Washington. One son, Raymon Lancaster of Washington, survives.

C. M. Sencindiver

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 27.—Services will be held here tomorrow for Charles Max Sencindiver, 35, World War II veteran, who died Monday in Baltimore. Surviving are two brothers, Harry Sencindiver, Baltimore, and Page Sencindiver, Brunswick, Md.

Va. Liquor Ration Cut Moderately

Richmond, Va., Feb. 27 (AP).—The liquor ration for March will be cut slightly by elimination of the usual coupon good for a pint of whisky, the ABC board announced today.

This cut will not affect the situation materially, because there are few pints in stock, the board said. Because there are no pint packages in immediate prospect, no coupon is set aside for that purpose during March.

The coupon will be good for two fifths of domestic whisky, or each half is good for either a fifth or a pint, if pints are available.

Gasoline Use Up 10% in Md.

Baltimore, Feb. 27 (AP).—Maryland gasoline consumption last year rose 10 per cent over 1944, although rationing was in effect more than seven months of the year, the State Roads Commission disclosed today.

George N. Lewis, traffic manager for the commission, said 291,796,082 gallons were sold to motorists of the State during 1945.

The 1945 figure was 18 per cent below the peak year of 1941, Lewis said.

Photoelectric counters at 13 highway points recorded 1,073,509 vehicles on State roads during January of this year, he said.

FDIC, Banks Get New Offer In Rakes Case

Richmond, Va., Feb. 27 (AP).—Briefs substantiating the claims of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and three banks against Hugh N. Rakes and his wife, Lillian C. Rakes, were filed today with Conciliation Commissioner Melvin Wallinger in the debtor proceedings being held here in an effort to satisfy claims totaling more than two million dollars against the Leesburg dairyman.

At the same time, W. P. Marks, jr., attorney for the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co. of Greensboro, N. C., one of the principal debtors, announced that arrangements had been made for the purchase of claims against Rakes from the FDIC and the banks which had opposed an offer of composition made by the debtor.

Under terms of the purchase proposal, already approved by Wallinger, a cash settlement of $215,000 would be made with the Federal agency, and a total payment of $190,000 would be made to the McDowell County National Bank of Welch, W. Va.; Peoples National Bank of Pulaski and First National Bank of Bluefield, W. Va. It was expected that purchase of these claims by the insurance company, Fred E. Watkins of South Hill and Albert Suttle of Petersburg would remove opposition to Rakes' offer of composition to his creditors.

Under provisions of the offer, Watkins, Suttle and Alvin H. Hechler of Highland Springs would operate a corporation set up to administer Rakes' affairs and the insurance company would underwrite a loan of more than half a million dollars to establish the corporation.

Three Missing In Ship Crash

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 27 (AP).—The Army dredge Chinook and a Liberty boat from the assault transport Goodhue collided early today in Hampton Roads, leaving one naval officer and two enlisted men missing, Fifth Naval District Headquarters reported.

Twenty-seven other occupants of the Liberty boat were rescued. A Liberty boat from the USS Shannon picked up three survivors and the Navy hospital Solace reported she had taken aboard 24 others.

The Goodhue's Liberty boat sank immediately after the collision, which occurred shortly after midnight near the Norfolk Naval Station.

Names of the missing personnel were withheld temporarily by the Navy. The missing officer was a junior grade lieutenant.

Navy and Coast Guard planes and picket boats began searching for survivors shortly after the collision. The planes dropped flares but later were forced to stop when the flares were drifted by high wind over the naval station area and over a combatant ship which was handling ammunition.

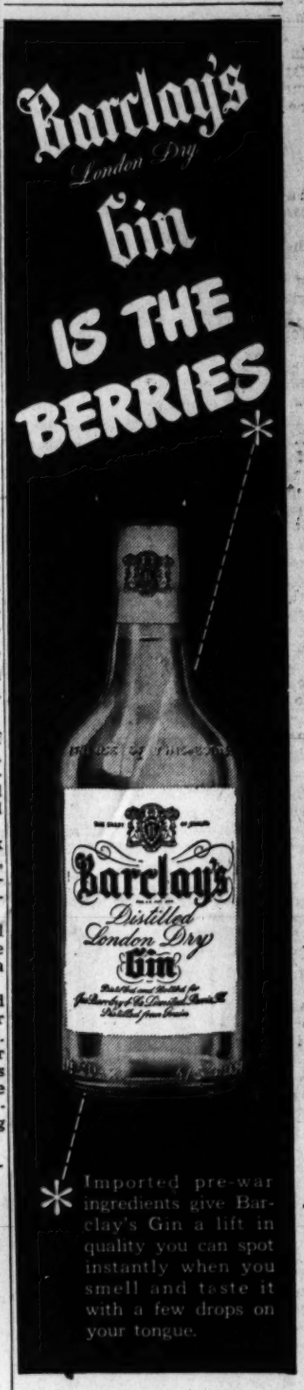
Ferry Strikers Vote Immediate Return to Work

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 27 (AP).—Fifty unlicensed employes of the Chesapeake Ferry who have been on strike since February 8 voted at a meeting today to return to their jobs this afternoon.

John Hawk, secretary-treasurer of the Sea Ferry's International Union, AFL affiliate representing the oilers, firemen and deck hands, who struck in support of demands for $10 a month pay increases, two weeks vacation vacation with pay and 10 holidays a year, said the vote to return to work was almost unanimous.

Officials of the State Highway Commission which took over the ferry properties Monday told Hawk, he said, to send all the men to the company's Norfolk terminal immediately as it was planned to place the company's entire fleet of six boats back in operation this afternoon.

The boats operate between Pine Beach and Newport News and between Willoughby and Old Point Comfort.



Distilled from 100% American Grain Neutral Spirits . . . 90 Proof . . . Jas. Barclay & Co., Limited, Peoria, Illinois.

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CHOCOLATE FLAVORED SYRUP
RICH CHOCOLATY SYRUP GIVES MILK EXTRA Vitamin D and Iron
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EXPRESS
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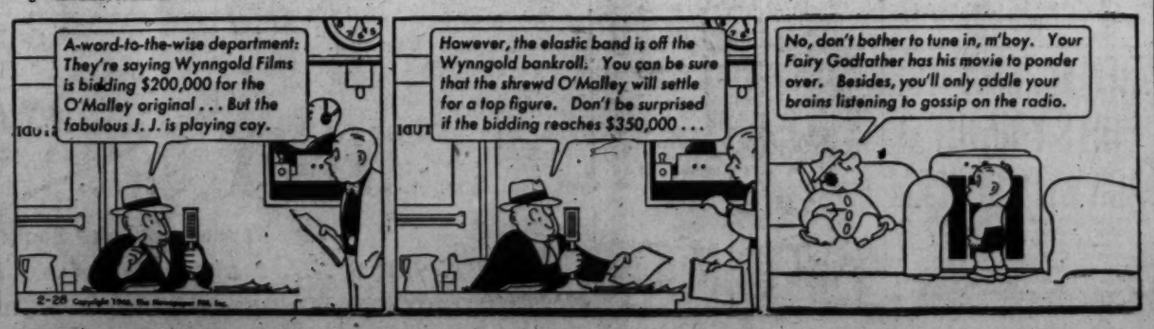
GREYHOUND

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson


A-word-to-the-wise department: They're saying Wyngold Films is bidding $200,000 for the O'Malley original . . . But the fabulous J. J. is playing coy.
However, the elastic band is off the Wyngold bankroll. You can be sure that the shrewd O'Malley will settle for a top figure. Don't be surprised if the bidding reaches $350,000 . . .
No, don't bother to tune in, m'boy. Your Fairy Godfather has his movie to ponder over. Besides, you'll only addle your brains listening to gossip on the radio.
2-28

Philadelphia Police Drive Off Pickets

A police clash with pickets in Philadelphia held the spotlight on the labor front yesterday.

No major progress was reported, however, toward settling strikes which have made more than 980,000 persons idle in the nation.

Club-swinging mounted policemen drove some 800 pickets away from the gates of the strikebound General Electric Company's Philadelphia plant, in the first move to enforce an injunction banning mass picketing.

Call For Test Case

Seven marchers were arrested, including one injured in the clash, and were charged with inciting to riot. Union attorneys protested, demanding they be charged with violation of the injunction to provide a test case.

The plant has been closed since Jan. 15, when CIO electrical workers called a nationwide strike in demand of a $2 daily wage boost. The company, in obtaining a court injunction, charged maintenance men were denied admission to the plant.

A strike which the union said would tie up transportation facilities serving 112,000 persons daily, was called for 5 a. m. (P. S. T.) today by the AFL Street Railway Union at Long Beach, Calif. The union asks that pay scales now ranging from 84½ to 95 cents an hour be increased to $1 to $1.25.

Nurses Sit Down

Arbitration hearings in a wage dispute affecting 30,000 cargo ship officers on the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coasts were set for March 11 in New York. The officers seek a 45 per cent increase on the October 1, 1945, monthly pay base of $415 for captains, $254 for chief mates, $220 for second mates and $202 for third mates.

Nearly 250 student nurses staged a 90 minute sitdown strike at the Delaware General Hospital in Wilmington in what Superintendent Clarence A. Hume described as "a protest against enforcement of regulations." Dr. Joseph P. Leone, medical director, said the students objected to a ban on wearing lipstick and rouge on duty. Graduate nurses took over their duties and service to patients was not interrupted.

The Corn Products Refining Company said a strike of 900 AFL workers at its Pekin, Ill., plant had been settled on the basis of a 17½ per cent wage increase. Approximately 2600 other workers are still on strike at the company's Argo, Ill., and North Kansas City, Mo., plants.

Attlee Urges British Drive For Prosperity

London, Feb. 27 (AP).—Prime Minister Attlee described Britain's economic position as difficult today and called on every Briton "to join in a campaign for prosperity."

Serious manpower shortages, lagging coal production and a big deficit in foreign trade by which Britain lives were spread before commons in a cards-on-the-table talk.

Even if the pending $3,750,000,000 American loan wins United States Congressional approval, Attlee declared, Britain "cannot lie back and take things easy."

In this connection, Conservative Oliver Lyttelton said the nation's deficit in exports was running about $2,400,000,000 a year which "could exhaust the American loan in about 18 months" unless Britain could boost production sharply.

Conservative Peter Thorneycroft interjected that he thought the manpower shortage would be permanent and advocated turning "every British consul in the world into a sort of talent scout" for workers. "We ought to get men here by eevry possible means," he added, "by paying their passages and even bribing them to come here."

Attlee said "the hard fact is that this country is paying economically as well as humanly very dearly for our victory." He urged employers to make the "most economic use" of manpower and added: "I also appeal to the older people to stay in industry during this difficult time."

Game Warden Loses Finger in Accident

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 27 (Spl.).—District Game Protector John Shanholtz of Moorefield suffered loss of a finger while shooting a pistol in target practice. The gun was a special one with 12-inch barrel and equipped with telescope sights. In aiming Shanholtz accidentally placed his finger over the end of the barrel. The high-velocity bullet passed through the finger.

'Spare Your Country's Flag'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

OLD GLORY ON PICKET LINE—Strikers at Philadelphia's General Electric plant try to bar a mounted policeman's path with an American flag during yesterday's demonstration. Police were called by Sheriff William J. Morrow to enforce a court injunction limiting picketing at the plant

VEPCO Union Serves Notice Of Strike Apr. 1

Electrical workers of the Virginia Electric & Power Co., which serves the nearby area of northern Virginia, yesterday filed notice of intention to strike, April 1.

The notice was filed in Richmond by local unions of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

The nearby area served by the company includes approximately 55,000 consumers in Arlington, Fairfax, Loudoun, Fauquier and Prince William counties and Alexandria.

Jack G. Holteclaw, company president, confirmed filing of the notice, but union officials said they had no comment. He said negotiations on a new contract began February 12 and that "the negotiations are still in progress. It is our earnest hope that the negotiations may be brought to an amicable conclusion to the end that there will be no interruption in electric and gas service supplied by the company."

Approximately 1900 employes in the power stations, on distribution lines, in service crews and in the meter and gas departments are affected.

The negotiations sessions, recessed temporarily, are expected to be resumed March 5.

Antistrike Bill Killed in Virginia

Richmond, Va., Feb. 27 (AP).—The Moncure-Locher House bill to prohibit the reemployment for five years of public employes who go out on strike was killed today by the Senate General Laws Committee by a vote of 7 to 6.

During the hearing, still more controversy developed. Horace W. Sharpe, legislative committee chairman of the Virginia State Federation of Labor, criticized Delegate E. Blackburn Moore, of Berryville, who had appeared as a propoponent of the measure. Sharpe's criticism of Moore caused tempers to flare among committee members and brought a motion that he either retract his remarks or be asked to leave the room.

Sharpe retracted his statement.

Captive Beats Mail Home

Lake Park, Iowa.—When Corpl. Leonard Peterson was at home recently on a furlough, his mother received a postcard from him sent in February, 1942, from the Japanese prison camp at Cabantuan, in the Philippines. Peterson had been liberated from the camp in February, 1945.

Vacation Jaunt

Limbless GI Touring in Special Auto

Battle Creek, Mich., Feb. 27 (U.P.).—Master Sergt. Frederick Hensel and his wife went on vacation today in an automobile, just like any man who still had both arms and legs.

It ws Hensel's first furlough since he went into a seemingly endless chain of hospitals after he stepped on a land mine in Okinawa. Hensel, a 27-year-old man from Corbin, Ky., lost parts of both arms and legs, thus earning the unenviable distinction of being the only World War II veteran to lose all four limbs in combat.

Specially Built Car

It was quite a car the Hensels set out in today to visit relatives in Indiana and Kentucky. They also intended to tour the Southwest in search of a chicken farm where they could "settle down and live normal lives."

The Ford Motor Co. turned out the automobile according to Hensel's own specifications. It has special clutch and brake pedals, and there is a grip on the steering wheel so Hensel can guide the car with his metal "hands." On the outside there is an electric signal.

Rings Help Him In and Out

The brakes, which the company calls "hydravac", stop the auto quicker than most. Rings attached to the top inside help Hensel get in and out of the car.

The Hensels have 20 days for their vacation. Then he will return to the Army's Percy Jones General Hospital here for further treatment, but he hopes to be through with hospitals soon. Lots of people contributed money to him—in Michigan alone they raised $27,000 for his benefit—and he wants to get started raising those chickens so he can "pay back all the money so many wonderful people gave me to tide us over."

HOUSING

From Page 1

prise—which also is its objection to stablized pricing for old homes and to premium payments.

In a letter sent to Capitol Hill yesterday, Wyatt insisted an emergency housing program had to be tackled by emergency means and declared all parts of the Administration's plan "absolutely essential to the full succesn of all."

Representative Mike Monroney (D., Okla.) told the House yesterday that failure of the emergency program and dilly-dally measures would force a much worse situation in housing than now exists. The Wyatt plan offers not only a great opportunity to builders, he said, but will provide vast employment opportunities for veterans.

Bigger Crisis Possible

"If we fail to solve the housing crisis," he said, "we will have an even bigger crisis on our hands and you will be confronted by a more desperate situation with the Government asked to spend billions for public housing."

Representative Frederick C. Smith (R., Ohio) declared the housing measure before the House was "itself a political issue" and said it should be treated as politics. He declared himself in favor of a substitute bill prepared by Representative Jesse P. Wolcott (R., Mich.) which he termed "simple and straightforward."

The Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion should be directed in an amendment to this bill to prevent price ceilings from being established an building materials that are likely to discourage full production of these materials," he declared.

Wyatt assured the building industry that all price increases need to assure full production would be granted. The previous payments, he declared, would be only on expanded production and not on present production. "There would be a reward for expended production and are needed just as such payments were needed during the war to spur war production," he told the NAHB.

'Americans Run Berlin,' Colonel Says

Berlin, Feb. 27 (AP).—Col. Frank L. Howley of Drexel Hill, Pa., director of the American Military Government in the Berlin district, declared tonight that "We Americans are running Berlin."

Speaking at a reception marking six months of American participation in the four-power administration of the city, Howley said: "We said we'd be running Berlin and we are now doing it . . . "We are the strongest element here."

Later, in reply to questions by newsmen, Howley said he felt the American influence was the strongest in the four-power kommandantur which rules Berlin.

"We are the strongest in the legal division in the courts, we have the civilian municipal government people coming to us for advice and we are the people showing how to run the utilities," he said.

"The French are oriented toward us in the kommandantur," Howley continued. "We have influence with the British. Well, that's three quarters of the city."

Howley conceded that the Russians were ahead of the other occupying powers here in the labor union and political fields but he suggested the Americans might soon "take a stronger hand and offer leadership in these too." He declared "it's been proved that we can work together with the Russians in Berlin despite what some early skeptics predicted."

Howley observed that the "first phase of our work here—denazification and getting recovered from chaos—now is finished. We have now reached a new phase. Hereafter our problems will be mainly political and soon two-thirds of our administrative apparatus will be civilian."

Leftists Talk of Civil War

Berlin, Feb. 27 (U.P.).—Communist and Socialist leaders today asserted that their new "United Socialist Party" was determined to fight reactionary forces with "force and civil war" if necessary.

The strongest language used by any German political faction since the end of the war was contained in a lengthy outline of the new party's program, adopted unanimously by representatives of both parties at a joint meeting.

The program was published in both the Socialist organ, Das Volk, and the Communist paper, Deutsche Volkszeitung.

2250 Nazi PWs Leave With 4 Million Smokes

London, Feb. 27 (AP).—A shipload of 2250 German prisoners of war arrived at Liverpool today from the United States with 4,000,000 cigarettes in their baggage.

An American guard said: "Each prisoner is allowed to travel with personal luggage up to 65 pounds. These lads crammed their kit bags half full of cigarettes they obtained in their camps."

A., B. & W. Bus Route Changes Are Delayed

The Alexandria, Barcroft and Washington Transit Co. announced yesterday that changes in its routes, slated to have become effective March 12, would be delayed several days beyond that date.

Beverly C. May, general manager of the transit company, said the delay would be caused by the work involved in assigning the runs to drivers on a seniority basis. Drivers who have been with the company the longest, May explained, have the choice of runs.

Twenty new buses will be in operation when the route changes become effective, May said. There will be five major route changes, including the addition of the first crosstown bus service.

Go Towards River

Buses will proceed from Shirlington and Parkfairfax in the northwest section, through Arna Valley by way of Mount Vernon ave., turn left at Monroe ave., to River rd., cross the Potomac Yards bridge to Powhatan st., and into Washington st. to the downtown section and the terminal at Pitt and Cameron sts.

At present the Shirlington buses continue through western Alexandria by Mount Vernon ave. to King st., without making the Monroe ave. crossing toward eastern Alexandria and the river.

The Fairlington-Alexandria run along King st. rd. will be eliminated, although patrons on that road may take the Seminary bus which will be continued. To improve the service to and from Fairlington, an entirely new run will be established along Braddock rd. from Cameron Mills rd. to Donaldson's Store, marking the intersection of Braddock rd., Seminary rd. and King st. rd.

Buses now running on Braddock rd. make the right-hand turn at Cameron Mills rd. to go through Beverly Hills en route to Washington without proceeding through to Fairlington and Parkfairfax.

20-Minute Service

Inimproving the Seminary route between Alexandria and Fairfax County along King st. rd., the A. B. & W. is introducing a 20-minute service where buses are now on a half-hour schedule. The Russell rd. bus, which now stops at Braddock rd., will proceed through to King st. and the bus terminal.

National Airport buses from downtown Alexandria to Washington will be speeted up from a 15-minute schedule to 10-minute pick-ups starting at 5:30 a. m. and ending at midnight. Those coming from New Alexandria and Franklin st. to the National Airport will be rerouted straight up Washington st. for the principal pickup at King and Washington sts. to bypass the terminal and avoid the traffic congestion of King and other side sts.

May said that still another 25 new buses will be added to the fleet in the summer.

Improved styling and seating arrangements, power ventilation and heating systems which are thermostatically controlled, standee windows, increased headroom, and springs mounted in rubber shock insulators are among the new features.

State Senator Kimble To Seek Another Term

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 27 (AP).—State Senator Robert B. Kimble, Alleghany County Republican who has served 14 years in the State Legislature, will be a candidate for renomination in the June primaries. Senator Kimble first served in the House of Delegates and was elected to the Senate in 1934. He is a sefety supervisor for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad in charge of the Cumberland, Mongahela and Wheeling divisions.

House Group Cuts 7 Billions From Unexpended War Funds

The House Appropriations Committee recommended yesterday the recapture of $7,112,230,059 in unspent wartime funds and spending authority.

It sent to the House floor for consideration later this week a bill adding that amount to approximately 55 billion dollars which Congress previously ordered canceled.

An $815,000 Navy project to enlarge Quantico, Va., as a major training center for Marine officers lost out. The fund was authorized previously but the committee recommended it be rescinded.

Rear Admiral J. J. Manning told the committee "the Marine program contemplates the training of 900 officers at Quantico constantly."

The Navy planned to build classrooms, studyrooms, storerooms, an armory, demonstration rooms, "and, if necessary, administrative office spaces," Manning said.

21,500 Officers Trained There

During the war years, a total of 21,500 officers were trained at Quantico.

Also knocked out was $169,000 for land to expand the David Taylor model basin at Carderock, Md., a testing center. Not altered by the committee were Navy plans to spend $250,000 to house scientists at the naval research laboratory at Randall Cliff, Md.

As in previous measures, the Army and the Navy took the biggest cuts. Both of the services told the committee their mighty air armadas which put Japan and Germany out of the war have dwindled to a mere shadow of their former strength.

From the Navy's available funds and spending authority, the committee recommended a cut of $3,166,992,924, leaving $21,470,814,107 available during the current fiscal year ending June 30. The largest cutback, $961,726,000, was in the fund for construction and replacement of naval vessels.

Army Cut $1,615,926,369

The Army's rescission was $1,615,926,369, which would leave $32,242,350,278 available. A billion of the reduction was in the Air Forces fund.

The balance of the total reduction was shared maily by the Maritime Commission, the War Shipping Administration and the defense aid-lend lease program now being liquidated.

For agencies which escaped reductions, as well as those whose funds are pared by the bill, the committee promised future consideration, disclosing that it probably will have another cancellation measure.

Commenting on its action in trimming the drawing accounts of the armed forces the committee said:

"Science has revolutionized the ways and means of offensive-defensive warfare. We stand at the crossroads of a new era."

Germ Hunter Is 22d Victim Of 'Q' Fever

"Q" fever, so designated for want of a specific name, yesterday claimed another victim among laboratory workers at the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md.

The twenty-second worker to be stricken with the respiratory ailment became ill yesterday after helping in the search for virus of the baffling fever. Of the 22 stricken in the last two months, 8 have returned to work, 4 remain in Providence Hospital, one is at the Naval Medical Center and the others are still ill at home.

The fever was first identified in 1935 in Australia among slaughterhouse workers and has appeared more recently in the Balkans.

Dr. Charles Armstrong, veteran microbe hunter and chief of the institute's contagious diseases division, said yesterday the search for the germ will continue. There have been no cases outside of the laboratory in the United States "that we can find," he said, "and we've been searching since 1940."

Symptoms of the infection are an intense headache, chills and fever, heavy sweating and occasional vomiting.

Farmer's Role to Grow

Lincoln, Nebr.—The American farmer will become more important than ever in national and international affairs in the postwar era, Gov. Dwight Griswold believes.

With improved farm machinery and methods, the farmer will have more time to devote to participation in governmental and civic functions, he explained.

45,000 Veterans Got Government Jobs in January

The Civil Service Commission yesterday announced placement of 45,000 veterans in Federal employment during January.

Over 95 per cent of the placements were made in field establishments outside the District, the announcement said.

Veteran placements for 1945 totaled 285,123—an average of 23,760 per month—and brought to a total of 609,100 the number made since January of 1943. By agencies, the War Department added the largest number of veterans in January, taking 16,616. Navy followed with 11,944.

Placements in the District rose to 2106 in January.

FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT . . . INSIST ON

Delmar WINES

ASSURED QUALITY

At all package stores

CALIFORNIA DESSERT WINES, Port, Sherry and Muscatel . . 4/5 Quart 79c
CALIFORNIA TABLE WINES, Claret, Burgundy, Zinfandel . . 4/5 Quart 49c
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DISTRIBUTED BY THE GLOBE DSITRIBUTING CO., WASHINGTON, D. C.

WHEN good fellows and good taste get together... a lighter, milder whiskey like LESLIE RESERVE belongs in the picture. It's a blend that has "authority" but mixes smoothly with other ingredients for a perfect cocktail. Or take it straight... to relish its flavor!

LESLIE RESERVE
BLENDED WHISKEY
Has a character all its own!

Leslie Distributing Company, Philadelphia, Pa. The Straight Whiskies in this product are four years or more old. 26% Straight Whiskey. 74% Grain Neutral Spirits. 85 Proof.

Available in 4/5 Qts., Pts., Half Pts.

WHEN ECZEMA-ITCH HITS YOU, HIT BACK WITH POSLAM

Don't put up with the fiery sting of eczema-itch. Dab on Poslam — quick! In a jiffy, misery's gone! Relief is prompt, long-lasting, effective. Thousands call Poslam the "Ointment without Disappointment." Get a box today. Only 50c, at all druggists.

Chest Colds
To Relieve Misery Rub on Tested VICKS VAPORUB

NAUSEA
...Helps to control organs of balance. Quiets the nerves.
caused by sudden changes when flying, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S AIRSICK REMEDY
THE WORLD OVER

DIONNE 'QUINTS'
always use it—best proof it's
GREAT for COLDS
To Promptly Relieve Coughs and Aching Muscles of Chest Colds!
A wise mother will certainly buy Musterole for her child. All thru the years—Musterole is always used whenever the Quintuplets catch cold.
Just rub Musterole on throat, chest and back. It instantly begins to relieve coughing and aching muscles. It actually helps break up painful local congestion. Makes breathing easier. Wonderful for grown-ups, too! In 3 strengths.
MUSTEROLE

Gilbey's Spey-Royal Scotch Whisky
A Blend
EIGHT YEARS OLD
86.8 Proof
IMPORTED BY
International Distributing Corp.
Washington, D. C.

Advertisement

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Wind Burn
Ease the smarting sting and smooth roughened skin over night, with oily, medicated
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WINX presents:

TWO SYMPHONY HOURS

11:05 A.M. . . . . You'll enjoy symphonic music by Corelli as played by the Sinfonietta, the St. Louis Symphony, and the National Symphony with E. Power Biggs at the organ. For the two symphony hours and a complete listing of other programs write to WINX, Dept. H, 8th and Eye Sts. N.W. for our monthly "Good Music" schedule.

9:05 P.M. . . . . The baton of Howard Barlow will direct the CBS Symphony in a performance of Deems Taylor's "Through The Looking Glass." In this unusual suite Taylor found a perfect counterpart to his own music in the gentle, half-mocking detachment of Lewis Carroll's imaginative poem—"Alice In Wonderland."

The "Philharmonic Hour" presented every Sunday from 7:05 to 8:00 P.M. brings you some of the world's greatest music played and sung by outstanding orchestras and artists.

TUNE TO 1340 ON YOUR DIAL
WINX . . . . .
The Washington Post Station
NEWS . . . . EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR

1 Plane a Day Flies Airmail From Japan

Tokyo, Feb. 27 (U.P.).—"What's holding up the mail between Japan and the United States?"

The answer to this persistent GI query is in the grimy hands of six overworked airplane mechanics on Guam.

The six make up the entire crew charged with "all major maintenance of Army transport command flights west of Hickam Field, Hawaii," according to Lieut. John C. Hoops, Army postal officer at Atsugi Airfield.

As a result, only one ATC flight daily is scheduled each way between Japan and the United States.

"Under the circumstances, the schedule very often cannot be met," Hoops added.

ATC carries all United States Army air mail to the United States from Japan and Korea.

The one ATC plane which leaves Atsugi daily on its eastward hop is loaded with 7300 pounds of mail and packages from the Japanese occupation area. Of this amount, official, registered and courier mail gets first priority and usually total about 1200 pounds.

A trifle more than 600 pounds of the remaining weight is set aside for regular air mail. Passengers take up the remaining space and weight.

According to Army estimates, 7000 pounds of air mail arrives daily at the Yokohama postal base from outlying areas of Japan and Korea. Under the most favorable circumstances, only 15 per cent actually has been flown to the United States since January 15. Before that date, 55 per cent was flown out.

A letter that misses the plane is held at Atsugi two days before it is returned to Yokohama for delivery by ships.

Even ship mail is uncertain, however. Sometimes ships leave the Tokyo-Yokohama area three or four times weekly; other times only every fortnight.

Benton Differs With Truman On Careless Art

Chicago, Feb. 27 (INS).—Thomas Hart Benton, one of the few Missourians not in Washington, admitted today that a friend of his from the "show-me" State, Harry Truman, is right in taking a stand about art, even if he's wrong.

The lusty American painter decided that with his general philosophy he couldn't fight the President's recent criticism of the "ham and eggs" school of artists in which he condemned carelessness in art, although he can't agree with him.

Then he tucked his tongue in his cheek and commented:

"As an amateur piano player, the President should know that pianists and painters like to become so proficient that they can perform with a certain carelessness.

"Why, most artists spend their lives being careful so that they may become careless. . . . When you become a really great technician you can throw your stuff out—like an egg."

Benton doesn't know if he's a "ham and egg" painter or not, but said:

"I do know that a great number of critics place me in the ham—if not the ham-and-egg—class."

The Kansas City painter, however, never has had Lauren Bacall perch on his easel while he painted.

Butter Supplies Dangerously Low; OPA Is Blamed

Chicago, Feb. 27 (AP).—Butter supplies, estimated at 50 million pounds last January 1, are "dangerously low," says the American Butter Institute, which estimates that the less than 15 million pounds on hand is only about two days ahead on reserves.

"It's getting worse and something must be done immediately," D. K. Howe, president of the Institute, said at Omaha, Nebr. He said the Office of Price Administration policy discourages production of butter.

"There is a ceiling on everything but sweet cream, and butter fat is going to products other butter," Howe said, adding that butter production has shown a drop each month over a year ago.

As of February 23, the Government estimated butter stocks at principal storage points at 14½ million pounds and said a considerable portion belonged to the Government.

Apartment Rents Hiked $1.50 to Pay For Improvements

The District Rent Control Board yesterday issued an order boosting rentals on 34 units at the Savoy Apartments, 2804 14th st. nw., by $1.50 monthly.

According to Examiner Leonard S. Hayes, owners had sought an increase averaging $7.50 monthly to offset advances in operating and maintenance costs. The $1.50 boost was granted, Hayes explained, to compensate for improvement investments.

The increases will become effective March 10 unless an appeal for a rehearing or review is requestd within th next 11 days.

Infected Guinea Pigs Thief Sought by Police

Macon, Ga., Feb. 27 (U.P.).—Police were trying to catch a thief for his own good here today.

Somebody stole 25 guinea pigs infected with tuberculosis germs from the laboratory of the City Hospital, and police hoped to reach him in time to prevent infection. It was believed the pigs were stolen for food.

Jeepers! Weepers!

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WHY WAIT FOR A CAR?—Edward C. Hammond, retired lumber merchant, starts for a spin in his home-made "Weep" which he built from spare parts of 16 autos, a tractor, a mowing machine and a sailboat. The "Weep," built as a hobby, averages 50 miles on a gallon and has a top speed of 60 mph. The side basket is for sports equipment

Schwellenbach to Meet Today With A. T. & T. Vice President

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach is scheduled to confer at 9 a. m. today with C. F. Craig, vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., in an attempt to avert the nationwide strike set for March 7.

An hour earlier, at 8 a. m., members of the Washington Telephone Traffice Union, representing 3000 Metropolitan area operators, will begin piling into Turner's Arena for "latest news" on the union's walkout plans. Mrs. Mary Gannon, union president, is expected to attend the meetings, which will be staggeret throughout the day to avoid a disruption of service.

News Received Coolly

The Labor Department conference was scheduled late yesterday shortly after a spokesman hinted negotiations between the AT&T and the Long Lines Federation of Telephone Workers might result in a wage pattern for the entire industry.

"We expect something to develop very shortly out of negotiations in New York with the long lines workers," an official stated.

However, officials of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, who told their side of the story to Secretary Schwellenbach Tuesday, received news of the impending "wage pattern" coolly.

"A pattern may come out of the long lines situation," a spokesman said, "but it's all a question of how firm it is likely to be. If the amount is high enough it might work."

Scene Abruptly Shifted

Nothing definite is expected to develop to head off the strike until after the conference with Craig, however. The scene of the meeting was suddenly shofted to the Labor Department here late yesterday after reports Secretary Schwellenbach would confer with Craig in New York.

The Long Lines Federation is one of the key units of the NFTW.

Meanwhile, plans were being completed late yesterday to establish union strike headquarters in a downtown hotel. Carlton W. Werkau, NFTW secretary-treasurer, is head of the strike committee.

Veterans Sponsor Ball

The Pearl Harbor Post, Regular Veterans Association, will sponsor an International Peace Ball at the Washington Hotel at 9 p. m. tomorrow.

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150 Millions More Voted by Senate For Food Subsidies

By the Associated Press

Authority for payment of an additional $125,000,000 in Government meat subsidies and an extra $25,000,000 in flour subsidies was voted by the Senate yesterday.

The additional funds, to be paid by the Reconstruction Finance Corp., will carry the two programs through June 30.

The bill also extends the right of the Government to purchase for resale at a loss, sugar and vegetables processed before July 1, 1946, and flaxseed harvested before that date.

Another clause permits payment of subsidies on 10 ores and concentrates to permit continued operation of the RFC's tin smelter at Texas City, Tex., the only such plant in the Western Hemisphere.

The bill goes back to the House for consideration of Senate amendments.

General Hildring Nominated Assistant Secretary of State

Maj. Gen. John H. Hildring, Army expert on civil affairs, yesterday was nominated by President Truman to be Assistant Secretary of State.

Gen. Hildring

He probably will devote his attention to occupation problems.

The move was construed as paving the way for transferring control of occupied areas from military to civilian authorities. It revived speculation that the Army's plan to turn civil government in Germany over to a civilian agency by June 1 might be reinstated.

Hildring, 50, has been head of the War Department's civil affairs branch in charge of military government since April, 1943. He will retire from the Army soon. He was decorated for his precedent-setting work in preparing plans for civil affairs and military government personnel.

Entered Army in 1917

A native of New Rochelle, N. Y., he was graduated from Columbia University and the University of Connecticut and entered the Army in 1917.

Hildring's appointment recalled that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower proposed to Mr. Truman some time ago that a civilian agency take over the civil government in Germany by June 1. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes recently said that this transfer would not be carried out as originally planned, but the Army is known to be anxious to make the change.

Absorbing Civilian Personnel

In anticipation of the transfer, civil personnel are being absorbed into the military government in Germany. There now are about 1000 civilians in military government there and it is hoped to increase this number to 1800 by the end of April and 3500 by the end of June.

Pending appointment of a successor, Hildring's division in the War Department will be under direction of two deputy directors—Brig. Gen. C. J. Barrett for Europe and Brig. Gen. G. F. Schulden for the Far East.

The modern armored military tank was a British invention first used in the battle of the Somme in France in 1916.

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Veterans Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., expert advice on GI loans, job-seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages.

Victory Canteen for Service Men and Women and Veterans, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., club opens at 11 a. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., enlisted and officers canteen and lodging.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., enlisted canteen, dance, 8 p. m.; nightly lodging.

USO Penthouse, 17th and K sts. nw., open house, 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.; dancing, games in gym, 9 p. m.

USO, National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 10th st. nw., recreation room, open 10 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.; dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., drama workshop, 8:30 p. m.; cabaret dance, 9 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., coffee and doughnuts, 9 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; February birthday party, 8:30 p. m.

USO, sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; crafts, 3 p. m.; dance class, 8:30 p. m.

Public Events

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., fiftieth annual exhibition of the Washington Water Color Club; exhibit of water colors by Donald H. Robertson, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Library of Congress, Main Building Exhibition Halls, Texas Centennial exhibition, open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Pan-American Union, 17th st. and Constitution ave. nw., exhibit of water colors of Ecuador, Guatemala and Mexico, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, Engineering and Industry Building, Northwest Gallery, exhibit of photographs by John W. Doscher of Saddle River, N. J., open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Library of Congress, Maps Division, Main Building, 1st st. between East Capitol and B sts. se., "secret" charts and maps by the AAF Aeronautical Chart Service, open 9 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

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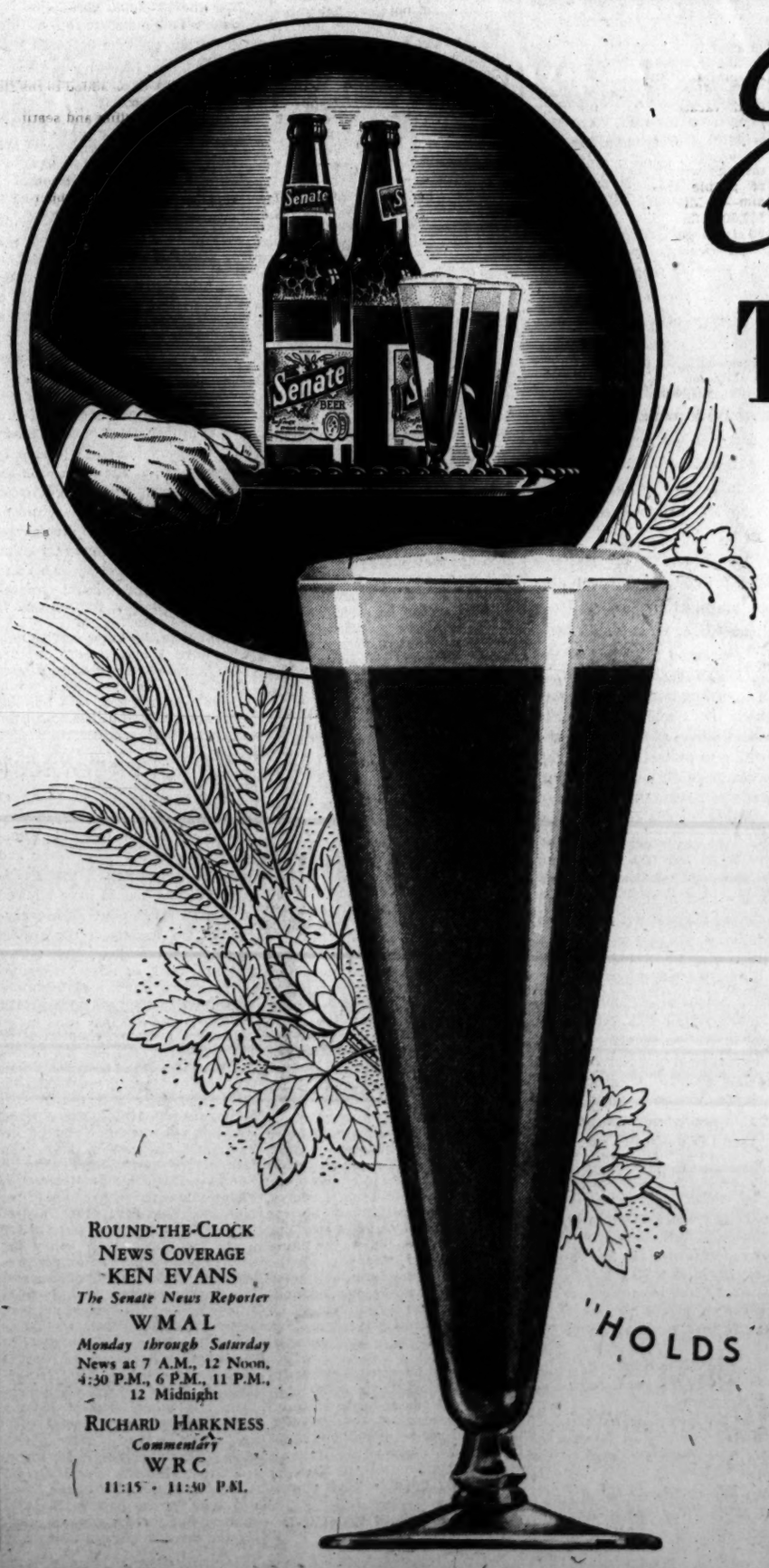

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, February 28, 1946

We Can All Help

The desperate urgency of world hunger has been brought home to every American in the telegram that the President sent out late on Tuesday night. In the humanitarian task of relieving it, the United States as a Government has fallen down. Our reach has greatly exceeded our grasp. While we are committed to ship 6 million tons of wheat to foreign countries during the next six months, our present rate of shipments of wheat are far behind schedule. The same is true of scheduled deliveries of wheat to UNRRA. Yet every day's delay is having tragic consequences for the famished who look to us for succor.

But, as President Truman says, the Government's effort alone is not enough. "We cannot meet this situation," he has said in a telegram to a group of outstanding Americans inviting them to a conference at the White House tomorrow afternoon, "without an aggressive voluntary program on the part of private citizens to reduce food consumption in this country." The fact is the American people today are eating more and better than they did before the war or during the war. It would take only a slight reduction of the average diet, coupled with a systematic effort to eliminate waste, to make possible a considerable increase in food shipments to the famine areas. The responsibility rests on every American to do everything he can to alleviate the starvation which is fraught with menace to us all.

France And Franco

For some time France has been trying to persuade Great Britain and the United States to join her in simultaneously breaking relations with Franco Spain. At San Francisco, and more recently at London, Spain under its present government was singled out for condemnation as unfit for membership in the United Nations. But so far neither Great Britain nor the United States has shown any willingness to go further than to slap Franco on the wrist. The fact that he would never have got where he is without the help of Hitler and Mussolini, the fact that he helped the Axis as long as it looked as if the Axis was winning and that his government today, for all his denials to the contrary, is a Fascist regime—these facts have not led either the London or Washington governments to join France in taking action against Franco. The result has been that nine months after VE-Day, Franco is still in the saddle and is carrying on as brutally and as brazenly as ever.

The other day 14 Spanish Republicans, one of them a man who played a prominent and useful part in the French resistance movement, were executed by the Franco regime. There was nothing new about these executions. Franco's record runs red with the blood of his opponents who were unfortunate enough to have fallen into his evil clutches. What made these latest official murders—which, in effect, they were—particularly shocking was that they showed how very little Generalissimo Franco is concerned either with human rights or with the voice of mankind. Before the 14 Republicans were put in front of the firing squad, there had been strong protests from France against such action. Franco paid no attention. The French government's retort is to order the closing of the frontier at midnight on March 1 on the ground that the present situation in Spain constitutes "a danger for international security." Franco will remain unmoved as long as he is convinced that neither Great Britain nor the United States will really lift a finger to hurt him.

Franco probably finds considerable encouragement in this conviction in the astonishing actions of Cardinal Spellman. The New York prelate was the only cardinal in Rome from this continent—except for the cardinal from Argentina—who accepted an invitation to a dinner given by Franco's Ambassador to the Holy See. There he seems to have been tendered an invitation to visit and dine with Franco in Madrid on his way home. First reports were that he accepted, then was undecided. We hope he makes up his mind and declines. In Rome, in taking over his titular church, after being awarded the red cap, Cardinal Spellman said he would stand like the Pope "as a torch against the darkness of humanity's right, and a vital, vocal bulwark of principle against expediency, conscience against convenience, and right against might." He would suit his acts to his words by avoiding this effort of Franco's to make it appear that he had the support—which he hasn't—of American Catholicism. Humanity is not served by eating ceremonially with Franco; on the contrary, it is outraged. France's action may be the beginning of international reconsideration of the problem posed by Franco.

Groves Of Illusion

Stalin in his famous speech of February 9 said, "I have no doubt that if we render the necessary assistance to our scientists they will be able not only to overtake but also in the very near future to surpass the achievements of science outside the boundaries of our country." Stalin was, of course, referring to the atom bomb. It was an answering tocsin of an armament race. In so many words Maj. Gen. Leslie B. Groves has expressed his dubiety of Stalin's assertion in a statement to a New York gathering of engineers. He is reported to have said that it will take the Russians "another generation" to produce the bomb. General Groves' statement will be regarded by the general public as authoritative, since he was the wartime commander of the Manhattan Engineer District, the organization that sponsored the historic experiments which brought the atom bomb into existence.

However, the general was merely in charge of the men who really know, namely, the atomic scientists. And their prognostications don't gibe with General Groves'. For instance, the Nobel prize winner, Prof. Harold U. Urey, in evidence before the McMahon Committee, said he thought that another industrial country could develop a successful bomb and that he "did not think it would take longer than five years." This is not a case of "you pays your money and takes your choice," for General Groves is not an expert and Professor Urey is. Moreover, there is a rare unanimity in the scientific world in support of Professor Urey's testimony.

Before the McMahon Committee, General Groves seems to have been somewhat shaken by this scientific testimony. The evidence was put up to him, and he was then asked by Senator Vandenberg how long it would take him to make an atom bomb if he started at scratch. General Groves replied, "Knowing what I know now, and if I had complete authority and freedom from interference in the form of suggestions from a lot of people, I could do it in two years instead of three." In other words, the engineering know-how, which is virtually all that remains secret, would take him two years to develop and exploit.

Now most of the basic physical knowledge of atomic fission are contained in the Smyth report, *Atomic Energy for Military Purposes*, which the War Department issued after Nagasaki. It is surely reasonable to suggest that scientific and industrial Russia, encouraged by Stalin's order and all the resources he can put at its disposal, would not take much longer, by experiment and experience, to fill out the lacunae in the Smyth report and then to assemble the engineering skill and industrial facilities.

General Groves happens to have a poor opinion of Russian organization and ingenuity. He thinks the Russians lack the necessary teamwork and scientific knowledge to catch up. Their record in this war and their contributions to scientific achievement belie his lack of faith. Anyway, it is wrong, as the general should know from his military training, to err on the long side in figuring out what a rival—as, alas, we must call other countries in the present armaments race—is doing.

But General Groves is, of course, prosecuting a case for the retention of what remains of the secrets of making atomic bombs. If he adhered to scientific opinion, the case for secrecy would be reduced to an absurdity. People would ask: "Why all the fuss over a five-year lead, with its attendant disturbance to the peace? Why not make a virtue out of the inevitable?" Instead, the general wants to consign the American people to a fool's paradise. Moreover, when he is not playing the part of a phoney clairvoyant, he is seeking to undermine the reputation of the men who gave him his atomic toy by talking darkly about the leakage out of this country of atomic secrets. The scientists at Oak Ridge have taken him roundly to task for these latter imputations. The refutation of his unscientific crystal gazing is in the record of the McMahon Committee. We have five years of grace—not for piling up atom bombs and behaving like a dog in the manger, but for constructive statesmanship.

Utility Strikes

The announcement of a Nation-wide telephone strike to begin on March 7 once more illustrates the helplessness of the great United States Government in the face of industrial disputes. A mere handful of organized workers has undertaken to cripple our communications system. Their walkout will gravely affect the interests of Government, business, labor and the general public. Yet Federal authorities have only the alternatives of invoking wartime seizure powers and of weakly pleading with the parties to patch up their differences before the strike takes place.

No such gross encroachment upon the public interest would be tolerated from any other source. Many years ago Congress and the State Legislatures decided that monopolistic business interests would not be permitted to deprive the public of essential services to gain their ends. Today such interests rendering quasi-public services are regulated by governmental agencies. But unions are permitted to disrupt the operation of these public utilities without even trying to bargain collectively or to utilize mediation or arbitration machinery for settlement of their differences. Certainly such a state of affairs is a reproach to the intelligence of our legislators who have permitted it to develop.

Condemnation of striking unions is rather pointless when the Government itself has fallen so far short of meeting its responsibility. "It is only when Government has provided the means of peaceful adjustment and then has imposed on all parties a legal obligation to use those peaceful means," said Donald R. Richberg in a recent speech at Milwaukee, "that Government can justly or successfully stop the use of private force and violence by all law-abiding citizens." For several decades Presidents have made it a practice to intervene when a major strike seriously threatens the national interest. During the war, President Roosevelt seized the railroads to avert a strike and on several occasions took possession of the coal mines. But such makeshift intervention is only a halting means of trying to avert disaster after it is upon us. In our opinion, it strengthens the argument for an orderly process of protecting the public interest before such disputes develop to the crisis stage.

Senator Among Tories

Senator Vandenberg, according to Joseph and Stewart Alsop, has come back from London impressed by the Tory opposition to the loan to Britain, an opposition which may influence his vote in the forthcoming debate. We hope the experience will show him the wisdom of voting against the English Tories, and not with them. It is no news that the Tories are against the loan. They are apt to buttonhole all and sundry in London, let alone a United States Senator, and give excellent reasons why the loan should not be proffered. Indeed, they are so anxious to press their point of view upon Americans that they have sent over several of their number to lobby against the loan. One of them was Mr. Robert Boothby, and we hear that one or two Englishmen are still hanging around, sent here by Lord Beaverbrook, in the hope of persuading the Senators to keep our money here, as the Tories prefer to put it.

Interest does not lie in the fact that there is opposition to the loan in Britain. It lies in the reason for this opposition. The Boothbys and the Beaverbrooks are in a straight line from the Schachts who flourished like the green bay tree before the war. They don't want common rules of world trading, which the loan agreement provides for; they want the maintenance of economic warfare, which splits the world into battling blocs and leads irresistibly to conflict. This is not the regime that, we hope, Senator Vandenberg is interested in. American policy lies in breaking up the sterling bloc which the Boothbys and the Beaverbrooks would preserve and which already has bound 50 per cent of the world's trade. It is a dollars and cents advantage to us to break up this bloc, and this is what the loan agreement provides. Such a dissolution is likewise a contribution to the maintenance of world peace. "No peace," said President Wilson in 1917, "can rest securely upon political or economic restrictions meant to benefit some nations and cripple or embarrass others." How right he was!

Best Seller

About a week ago we reprinted on this page an excerpt from a review by Mr. Edmund Wilson, literary editor of *The New Yorker*, which set forth a quantitative analysis of a best-selling novel. He found, what most of us had long suspected, that the principal and most active ingredient is lubricity. However, the death of the Rev. Charles M. Sheldon at the threshold of his ninetieth birthday comes to remind us that the formula set forth by Mr. Wilson is not necessarily the only one.

Dr. Sheldon was the author of what was probably the most widely sold novel ever written. It was published in the early 1890s and called *In His Steps, or What Would Jesus Do?* The story concerned the effort of the principal character to conduct himself in every situation according to the literal teaching of the Gospel. Dr. Sheldon reflected in himself the unworldliness of his hero to the extent of neglecting to protect his copyright. Thus his book was promptly pirated by various printers and publishers, and throughout the next two decades, in one edition or another, something like 23 million copies were sold. No other American novel, not even *Uncle Tom's Cabin* or *Ben Hur*, had approached anywhere near to this record, and none has approached it since, not even *Gone With the Wind*.

Judged as literature, Dr. Sheldon's book had no particular merit. But it did have passionate sincerity, which, in the minds and hearts of millions of simple folk, more than compensated any narrative crudities, if, indeed, they were even noticed. Nor is there, after all, anything strange or mysterious about its success, for it appealed to certain human desires that are more powerful and more enduring than the desires of sex.

VACUUM

Against the rocks the waves relentlessly pound,
Reaching higher and higher as the tide
Rises, and the air thunders with sound
Of wind and water. Where the seabirds cried
Is now a silence, caught within the roar
Of restless seas; a strange, uncanny thing,
As in the center of the whirlwind's core
Is utter stillness. Now, there is no wing,
No curve of airy bubbles that were gulls;
Only washing to the stormy beach
Are bits of driftwood, torn from the submerged hulls
Of broken ships. Back from the breakers' reach
The stunted trees lean crazily on the air,
Gray and austere, and all the sand is bare.

MARY WILLIS SHELBURNE

"I'll Be Glad When Atomic Energy Comes In!"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Goldbricking

The other day a veteran friend slapped me on the back and said:

"Well, Mac, have you started collecting your unemployment compensation yet?"

I explained that, though technically I had been unemployed for three months, I didn't rate the compensation because I had turned down a couple of jobs in order to go into business for myself. This brought forth a large laugh from my friend because he wasn't looking for a job either. "It doesn't bother them," he said. "I'm getting my 20 bucks every week just the same."

I now see by your paper where about a million other vets are receiving similar "jobless benefits." Perhaps many really are unemployed and need it to get readjusted. But, like my friend, many doubtless think, "As long as they are handing it out, I might as well get mine." It is a thoroughly dishonest, yet understandable attitude. They are merely falling in line with a national trend, well established before the war, but now rapidly becoming the American way of life. The plain truth is that we have become a nation of goldbrickers. From profit-greedy management and coupon clippers to farmers, unioneers and Government workers, most are actively or passively in favor of something for nothing.

The goldbrick way of life has led us to a Government for and by pressure groups. It has resulted in a serious weakening of the Nation's moral fiber. And, worst of all, the virus proceeds unchecked at the very time when the Nation and the world need courageous, honest leadership as never before. Is there no one, Democrat or Republican, who has the courage and ability to sell us on the idea that "only the strong can be free, and only the productive can be strong?" Politicians would be surprised at how well an honest, courageous stand would go with the voters. I am sure there are many, like myself, who spent five years in the service and now figure Uncle Sam owes us nothing, except to get on with the show and make a world where there is fair compensation for effort expended and uniforms are obsolete.

R. McILVAINE.
Middleburg, Va., Feb. 19.

Loan To Britain

The arguments of opponents of the $3,750,000,000 credit for Britain indicate lack of understanding of the catastrophic consequences of its rejection for the United States.

On the ecenomic side these would include serious restrictions of our foreign trade, as a result of the creation of a closed trading bloc based on sterling, the multiplication of trade barriers and the damage inflicted indirectly on our principal markets in the British Commonwealth, Europe and South America. The breakdown of the Bretton Woods machinery would compound economic losses by financial stability. Inevitable consequences would be decrease in our future prosperity and employment.

These economic costs, however, might be overshadowed by the cost in national security resulting from the damage done to the future prosperity and strength of the British Commonwealth and western Europe and to our relations with them. We cannot achieve international security through U. N. by undermining its essential foundations.

Private enterprise is also involved. Unless there is hope of increasing trade and prosperity on the other side of the Atlantic, there will not be much hope there for private enterprise. Its progressive liquidation there must react directly upon its future prospects here.

LIVINGSTON HARTLEY.
Washington, Feb. 23.

Government Spending

The letter of J. Milton Stanford published on February 12 deserves a kind of attention it is not apt to get. Instead of sinking a fleet in the A-bomb tests at a cost of 100 million dollars he proposes seeking the facts with recording instruments at small cost.

Cost is getting to be a thing Americans can't be bothered with. What's 100 million dollars? If Government says 100 million has to be shot, shoot it.

Then when we dial our favorite rash in the evening we are entreated to be wise, invest in bonds. We are never reminded that it takes 20 million dollars a day to pay the interest on the bonds we have already bought, without paying anything on the debt itself.

We are allowed to read of destroying, burning, sinking stores of machines and goods overseas that our bonds have paid for. But buy bonds, avoid inflation. Grant higher wages, let prices slip up, but buy more bonds.

We are allowed to read of proposals to tear down great numbers of temporary buildings put up by Government, at the same time the air is jammed with talk of other construction to house returning GI's. Wouldn't some temporary partitions in those temporary buildings afford temporary abodes where thousands could unpack bags while waiting for the talk to turn into houses?

We personally know service men who were shipped, with families and household furnishings, from West Coast to East Coast, while others were shipped, with families and household furnishings, from East Coast to West Coast, to fill identical kinds of jobs. We know of men shipped from D. C. to California and within a week shipped back. And we know these cases are numbered in thousands.

Not only is reckless debt bad business, it is bad morals. Only the rich have enough means to hold the bonds and only the great masses of the poor have enough means to pay the interest on them. It may be necessary to test A-bombs on ships. But why so airily tell the people who paid for those ships they are going to send them to the bottom. One of the curiosities is the way we allow Government to handle our money with shovels and send us a bill for the shovels.

L. F. CHEW.
Washington, Feb. 19.

Correction

On February 22 you referred to Dr. Esther C. Brunauer, United States representative on the preparatory commission of the United Nations Scientific Cultural Organization, as the first woman given the title of Minister since Mrs. J. Borden Harriman served as United States Minister to Norway. You then add that Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rohde, envoy to Denmark, is the only other woman to have achieved the same rank.

May I be permitted to correct this last statement? In the years when I attended the League of Nations at Geneva, I frequently met Mrs. Hamilton Wright of Washington, D. C., who had been appointed by the Council of the League as an adviser to the Opium Committee in Geneva. Later she was appointed by President Coolidge as a member of the United States delegation to the International Opium Conference in Geneva with full plenipotentiary powers and with the rank of Minister. I recall that at the time it was stated that Mrs. Hamilton Wright was the first woman of any country to represent her Government with full powers.

JANET RICHARDS.
Washington, Feb. 25.

Vengeance After Wars

In the estimation of many of those versed in military history, the execution of General Yamashita has been a grave error and surprise is manifested that President Truman should have allowed it to have taken place. The execution of the leaders of the armies of the enemy nations, after either military, civil, or mixed trials, is, in my own opinion, a blunder and only plunges us back into savage barbarity.

History contains chapter after chapter which tells how the victors put the vanquished to death. When the City of Magdala was taken by General Napier and the British army in April, 1867, not one stone was left upon another and its inhabitants disappeared from the face of the earth, when General Sheridan found his quartermaster, Meigs, murdered by the side of his tent, he, Sheridan, sent General Custer with a powerful force to lay waste the Shenandoah Valley for an area of 20 square miles, destroying every house, all livestock, and the work was done well. I could go on and on with facts of military barbarity, ranging from the burning alive of their captives taken in battle by the Spaniards and Dutch in the war in the Spanish Netherlands to the days when the Persians and other oriental nations skinned alive the prisoners they had taken in battle after which their hides were stuffed with straw.

War, as General Sherman said, is hell. It is the work of the Devil and God has no part in it. It is amusing to hear of any nation praying for the Almighty to be with it in the time of war. Such supplication is only wasted.

Very few wars have left a lasting and beneficial impression upon history. Our own Revolutionary War can be classed as a good war, for it created the great republic in which we live today; the Union victory in the Civil War will always be held in grateful memory for it placed the seal of unity upon our country. But, as to our other conflicts, little can be said truthfully in their behalf. Of all the wars in the Old World over a period of 5000 years of recorded history only three have been beneficial. The first of these wars was the defeat of the Persians at Marathon, Plataia, Thermopylae, and in the waters of Salamis and the campaigns of Alexander. Had this war or wars, not been fought and won, western Europe would have been under the heel of a despotic Persian rule.

The second war that has benefitted the world was that between Rome and Carthage and which is known as the Punic Wars. By the victory of Rome in this conflict, Greek art was preserved and the world then and now saved from Cananitish-Semitic corruption and idolatry.

The third war which saved Christendom from Saracenic Mahommedans began with the defeat of the Saracens by Charles Martel in 732 and ended with the great victory of John Sobieski, King of Poland, before the walls of Vienna, September 12, 1683. These three are the only worthwhile wars of the world's history.

CAPT. WILLIAM MacDONALD.
Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 23.

Youth And Propaganda

By Malvina Lindsay

Goebbels' Ghost

IT IS TOO LATE NOW to do anything about the credulous GIs in occupied Germany who have been sold a bill of goods by Dr. Goebbels' ghost. It is too late now to combat the "bring the boys home" clamour that has led to our debacle of demobilization. But from these happenings, lessons can be learned for the future.

The cry is now raised, "Why didn't the Army teach its troops what they were fighting for?" And again, "Why aren't the schools turning out full-fledged, responsible, democratic citizens?"

As for the Army, it did start out with an extensive orientation program aimed at helping service men and women understand the democratic principles they were defending. Recently, in the House of Representatives, the charge was made by Representative Frank Hook of Michigan, that this program had been wrecked by reactionary influences in the House Military Affairs Committee. Cause of the action, according to Representative Hook, was a program outline explaining fascism and its methods as demonstrated by Hitler.

Also, according to the Representative, the Army was made to suppress an orientation booklet, "The Races of Mankind," written by two outstanding anthropologists, and prepared under supervision of a committee of the American Association of Scientific Workers. This stated there was no blood difference between races or peoples, and that the "master race" theory was a myth—two facts familiar to everyone with even a rudimentary knowledge of science.

HOWEVER, the Army had other difficulties than congressional supervision in its orientation program. Its troops were drawn from a Nation of eighth graders, a Nation in which 56 per cent of adults have only an elementary education, and 13 per cent have not gone beyond the fourth grade. Also 350,000 draft registrants had signed their names with a mark. It might be easy to teach youths with such background to goosestep for a fuehrer, but teaching them the chief requirement of democracy—to think for themselves—is something else. In fact, the Army had to teach many of its selectees to read and write so they could function as soldiers.

As for the schools, they have long been deeply concerned as to how to educate more effectively for democratic citizenship. Educators say the first step is better general education of all Americans. This means Federal aid to schools in the pooer districts, especially in the South, where 25 per cent of the population has less than a fifth grade education. It means better trained and better paid teachers—in 1942-43, nearly 40 per cent of teachers were getting less than $1200 annually—and it means education for an estimated two million children now in school.

However, in preparing American youth mentally to preserve and defend democracy, the schools face a much more difficult problem than Hitler did in his 13 years of indoctrinating German children. Educators here cannot suppress knowledge or ideas, or burn "dangerous" books. They cannot teach historical and scientific falsehoods to suit their purposes. They cannot rule speech or thought. They cannot depend on the appeal of catch phrases, slogans, emotionalism and grandiose promises of security to "sell" young Americans on democratic theory. They must teach youth such subtle processes as thinking intelligently and independently, as having faith in man's dignity and potentialities, as having tolerance, a passion for justice, and human freedom, and a sense of responsibility for maintaining and defending these.

CAN THIS be done? It must, because there is no alternative if young Americans are to be mentally armed to withstand the inevitable future upsurges of antidemocratic forces of both the Right and the Left. Moreover, educators are setting their sights more and more toward this end. One external evidence of this is the rapid growth of student self-government, which gives youth practice in democratic procedure.

But the schools by themselves cannot lay Goebbels' ghost nor hold off the oncoming men on horseback. All the forces in the community must help, including home, church and organizations. The biggest thing they can do now is to break down the widespread attitude that Americans can have their cake of liberty and also eat it. If they do not do this, the democratic system may soon have to fight again for its life.

General Holdridge

Three cheers for General Holdridge! It's about time someone with enough rank to be heard spoke up about our so-called "democratic" Army. For a Democracy such as America the present Army organization contains many of the unwanted principles we have just fought a war to abolish. Just ask any former GI. I didn't need service in India to find how a caste system works. It is actually impossible at times to convince a civilian of some of the injustices that go on in our Army. Let's have some more men with some authority speak up and tell the truth. Maybe we can get something done about this "feudalistic organization carried over into the Atomic Age."

DISGUSTED GI.
Ft. Belvoir, Va., Feb. 22.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Ideological Contest

"IN OUR CONCERN for the present," said the New York Herald Tribune on Tuesday, "let no one overlook this basic contest"—that "the real issue, if there is one, between Russia and the United States . . . is . . . in the relative adequacy with which these two great systems of human organization—the capitalist-democratic and the statist-totalitarian—actually operate to satisfy the needs and aspirations of the millions who live under them." "This," says the Herald Tribune, "is the real contest," more than the maneuvers in Central European, Middle Eastern, and Chinese power politics which are our immediate anxiety.

LIPPMANN

There is little doubt, I think, that Stalin and those who rule the Soviet Union today regard themselves as engaged in a contest of the two systems—that there has been a change in the assumptions of the pre-Yalta period which were that there is room for both systems—that each can live and let live. Nevertheless, we shall, I think, misunderstand this enormous problem if we think of this contest as an exclusive choice between communism and democratic capitalism.

FOR OUR OWN greatest difficulty in the contest is that it is being waged most intensely in those areas of the world where democratic capitalism as we know it has never yet existed, and is not likely soon to be established. Stalin, as his recent speech makes quite plain, is deeply aware of this fact. His argument was that the Communist system is superior to ours in the politically and industrially backward parts of the world. He made no claims to its being a superior system for the United States or, in fact, in the advanced countries of the west. He knows better. He was comparing the two systems in Eastern Europe and in Asia—where there live under primitive governments in a state of dire poverty with massive illiteracy and superstition, about two thirds of the human race.

If the contest were laid in Western Europe and in North and South America, there would be little doubt about the outcome. There men have known, as compared with Asia and Africa, liberty and the prospect of plenty, and communism has nothing to offer so attractive as these. Only misgovernment and gross mismanagement producing crises and catastrophe can ever make the masses of western men prefer the totalitarian state. But the contest is not laid in the west: it is laid in the east, where men have not known liberty but tyranny, caste and exploitation, and where plenty, except for the ruling classes, is entirely unknown.

THE REAL CONTEST is laid in those parts of the world which have had a wholly different historic experience than that of the western capitalist-democracies. They have not been much affected by the great movements of the modern age which have shaped western institutions and western political habits since the high Middle Ages. Now it is very difficult to establish free institutions among people who have never known the struggle for constitutional freedom, among people among whom feudalism, hereditary caste, tribal authority, are still a reality in every day life. The traditions and habits of our freedom were not suddenly adopted: they were evolved in the course of several centuries and by not one but a whole series of revolutionary movements and gradual developments.

The Russian revolution occurred among people who had never before had a revolution, and the real influence of that revolution is greatest among other peoples who also have none of that revolutionary past which is the heritage and background of British, French, and American liberty.

THAT IS WHY the real contest is not a simple issue between the Russian system and our own. In, for example, Eastern Europe there is a wide belt of territory which includes East Prussia, what was Eastern Poland, Hungary, and Romania, where the social order was a remnant of a feudalism which had been destroyed in the western world by the end of the Eighteenth Century. This feudal regime was weakened irreparably by the shock of the Nazi occupation, and it has been uprooted as the tide of the Red Army swept over it.

We must wish, and we must continue to hope, that this feudal regime, which was as antidemocratic as it was anticommunist, will eventually be replaced by some sort of liberal regime. But we must be very careful not to identify that antiquated regime with our own, or be beguiled by the propaganda of those who describe anything that is anti-Soviet as automatically pro-democratic.

THE IDEOLOGY of the west will be deeply contaminated, and our moral influence gravely impaired, if we forget that, in the contested regions of Eastern Europe and Asia, democracy, as we know it, is not the defense of the status quo. It is the weakness of our position in the contest with communism that we find in bed with us, pretending to be democratic, factions and forces representing views as incompatible with our own as are the views of the communists.

We shall do well to ponder these things, and to inquire into the practical consequences—which are obscure and difficult to determine—as we find ourselves compelled to prepare for a contest of influence in the world. For the strength of our own position depends upon them.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"I suppose we shouldn't complain—at least we did get them to the opera."

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Getting Our Wheat Abroad

A THOUSAND wheat elevators in the Dakotas, Minnesota, Nebraska and Montana are plugged, which means that they are so full of wheat they cannot take any more. The number of carloads of grain moved in January was close to the record all-time high set for the same month in 1944.

CHILDS

Yet Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson announces that commitments of wheat for Europe will be short 150,000 tons in February and short even more in March.

With the need in the rest of the world so desperate, Secretary Anderson's announcement has a kind of calm, casual sound as though this deficit were no great concern of his. Unfortunately, it is typical of the attitude in the Department of Agriculture.

Last summer policy makers in the department were busy saying that the food shortage in Europe surely would not be as serious as some alarmists said; and that, since the estimates were certainly exaggerated, there was no need to be too worried over preparations to meet such a shortage. There were others who foresaw the present crisis, but they were overruled. Certain conscientious public servants resigned because they could not endure the Pollyanna approach in the Department of Agriculture.

We are now witnessing the buck-passing stage, with Agriculture anxious to unload the blame for current failures. It has several times been intimated that lack of transportation is the reason why shipments abroad have fallen below the promise made.

BUT THE ASSOCIATION of American Railroads points to carloadings of grain of near-record volume. For January of this year, the figure was 207,158 cars, which compares with 226,825 in January of '44, the record year, and 117,396 in 1940, a year of high prosperity.

Furthermore, this is being done with 5000 fewer boxcars than were available before the war. In the Pacific Northwest recently, 4000 cars of wheat were moved in 20 days. The Railroad Association insists that, when Government grain is made available for shipment abroad, it is hauled.

What is happening then to this priceless stuff so badly needed to combat the world's hunger? There are two fairly good answers.

One, of course, is our own high rate of consumption and waste in our present boom psychology. Putting the Nation on brown bread will cut this down somewhat, but not substantially.

Although it is hard to estimate its effect with any exactness, a far more serious reason would seem to be the beginning of a tendency to hold back grain in the hope of a speculative price rise. This reflects the restiveness permeating the whole economy since the bulge in the price line under the new wage-price formula.

Powerful lobbies are working intensely to break price control as it applies to farm products. Among them are lobbyists for grain elevator men and grain speculators.

THEIR REASONING is fairly obvious. They say that everybody else in the economy—labor and industry—is getting theirs, and so why shouldn't they? But what they are doing, really, is gambling with world security.

Make no mistake, either, they are a powerful group—the farmers and, with them, the handlers and processors of grain. During the war, when an acute shortage of corn to make alcohol actually threatened the war production program, it was possible to take only the most timid and tentative steps to end hoarding on the farms.

One target of the lobbyists is the system of Government subsidies which, during the war, were used to stimulate farm production and yet make it possible to keep farm prices within bounds. Chester Bowles, who now has wartime powers as the new director of the revived Office of Economic Stabilization, says that continuation of these subsidies is absolutely essential to price control.

He said, too, in his statement before the House Banking and Currency Committee, that the prices the farmer receives went up 113 per cent during the war, which is exactly the amount they went up in World War I. But the prices he pays, including interest and taxes, have risen only 40 per cent, as compared to 94 per cent in the previous war.

It is up to Congress to serve notice on the speculators that there will be no price rise. And it's up to Secretary Anderson to cut through the Government tangle and get the wheat to the ports for shipment.

Future Of Spain

By Barnet Nover

How Long Can Franco Survive?

MUSSOLINI was overthrown in July, 1943. Hitler's political and personal end occurred some 22 months later. Their imitators and satellites in Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary, Croatia, Slovakia and elsewhere are either dead or in prison awaiting the judgment of the peoples they had betrayed and enslaved.

NOVER

Of all that evil crew of Fascist dictators who once strutted about the European scene there is but a single survivor—Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

By what outwardly looks like a miracle, Franco has survived the demise of his Nazi and Fascist patrons without whose help he would never have been able to come into power in Spain.

He has survived the collapse of their systems. And while the victory of the United Nations which he had repeatedly reviled and intrigued against has weakened him and his regime he remains in the saddle.

FRANCO'S survival, however, is no miracle. It is merely further proof that in the world we live in a dictatorship, no matter how cruel, stupid, incompetent and unpopular, can remain in power just as long as it possesses a superiority of armed might and the readiness to use it.

Franco possesses that power in Spain and he exercises it ruthlessly. Spain is a wretchedly poor country. But it has a very large army. As Cyrus Sulzberger recently reported in the *New York Times*:

"Uniforms are as common in Madrid as in any nonneutral capital. Prominent are hundreds of generals and colonels, whose personal upkeep eats so heavily into the penurious Spanish budget."

Since part of the Spanish army is monarchist in its ideology and since Franco is as much opposed to a monarchist restoration at this time as to the reestablishment of the republic, he is depending more and more for his personal safety on Moorish troops. And, as Mr. Sulzberger reports: "More Moors are coming in."

SOME TIME soon the Department of State plans to publish a collection of documents concerning Spain's role during the war. There is every reason to believe that they will show that Spain's "neutrality" was, on Franco's part, the product not of desire but of necessity.

He not only believed in but heartily desired an Axis victory. Thus, as Frank Gervasi recently revealed in *Collier's*, he wrote to Hitler in June, 1940, that he wanted to deliver to the latter "the expression of my enthusiasm and admiration." And he added:

"I don't need to assure you how great my wish is not to be aloof from your needs and how great will be my satisfaction to perform for you . . . the services which you esteem most valuable. . . . With the best wishes for the future and greatness of Germany, and with the expression of my unchangeable friendship and affection."

Two months later Spain, through Foreign Minister Suner, then expressed her readiness to enter the war on the side of the Axis.

FRANCO now insists that he was never an admirer of Hitler and Mussolini and that his neutrality was always genuine. Such assertions are, in view of the record, as fraudulent as his program of social reform or his promises to extend democratic rights to the Spanish people.

During the six years since Franco has been in power the regime has done next to nothing to improve the conditions of the people. Spain is on the edge of starvation with the higher-ups in the Falange—Franco's imitation of National Socialism—growing rich through graft and black market operations.

Land reform—Spain's most desperate need—has never gone beyond the paper stage. Tens of thousands are in prison for political offenses and drumhead courts and firing squads are still busy.

Only the other day 14 more Republicans, including Cristino Garcia Granda who played an heroic role in the French resistance movement, were executed, despite the fervent pleas for mercy made by the French government.

THE FACT is that with the overwhelming majority of Spaniards against him, with his regime incapable of adjusting itself to any expansion of the frontiers of freedom, Franco must continue to pursue the same cruel and ruthless policies he has pursued from the beginning if he is to remain in the saddle.

There is no possibility of his being overthrown as long as he retains military power. Only an army rebellion or, alternatively, collective pressure by the United Nations and particularly by the great powers, can force him out.

This collective pressure has for some time been advocated by France, which has now ordered the Franco-Spanish border closed. There has been no affirmative response from the United States and Great Britain. They profess to believe that any action they may take against Franco will only consolidate sentiment in Spain in his favor. So Washington and London have contented themselves with mere gestures of disapproval, verbal spankings of Franco that cannot possibly hurt him.

Certainly the very least we can do, if we are not to betray our democratic heritage, is to stop aiding Franco Spain in any form, shape or manner. For Franco is a living reminder that the destruction of fascism, which was one of the great objects of the war, is still an uncompleted task.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

IF THIS COUNTRY is to have a sound Army, one of the first essentials is to wipe out gross injustices between officers and enlisted men.

One of the worst of these is so-called terminal pay. Here is a little orientation on this morale-wrecker.

An ordinary GI gets $300 mustering-out pay if he has served overseas, $200 if he hasn't. This applies to all GIs, regardless of their length of service in or out of combat. The officers have a more lucrative arrangement.

Take an Army captain who has been overseas two years. He is automatically entitled to two months of terminal leave before discharge. This means he gets two months of base pay ($400) plus $20 longevity pay, plus $180 quarters allowance (if married), plus $84 subsistence pay (if married), plus the regular $300 mustering-out pay.

This totals $984, against $300 paid the overseas enlisted man. Furthermore, the latter's leave doesn't accumulate as does an officer's. If he is in combat for an extended period and can't take advantage of his 15 days furlough every six months, then he is out of luck. His leave doesn't accumulate. It's lost and gone forever.

Not so the officer. His leave accumulates and he is paid in cash for it.

A Navy lieutenant senior grade, equivalent in rank to an Army captain, gets the same amount of terminal pay, provided he has been out of the country for two years, and so on up the line.

New York Strike

IF MICHAEL QUILL, head of the Transport Workers Union, had the same double-headed job in Washington that he has in New York, he would face Federal prosecution. Quill is a member of the New York City Council, but simultaneously is attempting to bargain with the City Council on behalf of his union. Under Federal statutes, no Congressman can represent the Government and at the same time take a case against the Government. One late Senator, Ralph Burton of Kansas, was clapped into jail for this. Congressman Gene Cox of Georgia was recommended for criminal prosecution by Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge, but a kindly Attorney General (Francis Biddle) failed to prosecute.

In New York, Quill considers himself a law unto himself . . . Mayor O'Dwyer's brother happens to be a lawyer representing many left-wing labor groups, some accused of following the Communist Party line. Mayor O'Dwyer himself is a bosom friend of Quill, who not only helped elect him but went to the West Coast twice (one trip under an assumed name) to urge O'Dwyer to run. O'Dwyer was about to accept the job later given to Donald Nelson as head of the Independent Motion Picture Producers Association.

Texas natural gas men are about the only people looking ahead regarding atomic energy. They are willing to sell gas cheap now because they figure atomic energy will put them out of business later.

John L. Lewis isn't looking that far ahead. His coal wages, now second highest in the country, if increased further are likely to convert more factories from coal to oil and natural gas.

Railroad Strike

PRESIDENT TRUMAN last week declined to meet with representatives of operating railroad brotherhoods, whose wage-increase demands are now being arbitrated in Chicago.

There was no publicity about it, but Truman sent a polite telegram to Bert M. Jewell, president of the Railway Employe Department of the AFL, and Harry W. Fraser, president of the Order of Railway Conductors, stating that it wouldn't be proper for him to meet with them.

Truman pointed out that it might appear he was taking sides if he talked to Jewell and Fraser during the arbitration proceedings, unless he met with management spokesmen also. He informed the brotherhood chiefs that he didn't wish to meet with either side while their dispute was under negotiation.

However the President did grant a special conference last week to E. P. Whitney, chief of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and Alvaney Johnston, chief of the Brotherhood of Railway Engineers. They have refused to go along with other railway labor leaders in the negotiation of wage demands which threaten to paralyze rail transportation and throw more than one million railway workers out of employment.

Whitney and Johnston bluntly informed Truman that their unions would not agree to the arbitration formula approved by the other railroad brotherhoods, because it did not include negotiation of all disputes. It merely applied to wage demands.

Since the entire railroad industry will be paralyzed if the trainmen, represented by Whitney, and the engineers, represented by Johnston, strike, this leaves the President only one alternative—to appoint an emergency board to settle the demands of these two unions.

Big Three Portrait

Winston Churchill has been patiently posing for his portrait at the Miami Surf Club—a portrait which may become historic. Painted by Douglas Chandor, it will portray the Big Three at the Yalta Conference. Chandor had finished the rough outline of Roosevelt before he died, but still has to put in Churchill and Stalin. The portrait may be placed in the Capitol. . . . Says GOP Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, regarding the wife of the late Democratic President: "Mrs. Roosevelt did a finer job than any of us in cementing American international relations, at the same time protecting the interests of the United States." Among other things, Mrs. Roosevelt supported Senator Connally of Texas in defending the American Federation of Labor. . . . Housing Czar Wilson Wyatt will soon halt all nonessential building construction, including office buildings, warehouses, high-cost homes, night clubs, bowling alleys, and race tracks. . . . Congressman Gene Cox of Georgia, considered a fixture on Capitol Hill since most newsmen can remember, will face tough opposition this year. A war veteran, Marvin Griffin, may take him on.

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GOP Moves to Sidetrack Peacetime Military Training

By the Associated Press

Over President Truman's opposition, House Republicans opened a drive yesterday to sidetrack universal military training in favor of an effort to bring about an international ban on conscription.

Their floor leader, Representative Martin of Massachusetts, proposed to the House Military Committee that "while we are now obliged to keep a 6-shooter in one hand, we extend the olive branch of peace with the other."

Martin was the first witness in committee hearings on his proposal that the United States take the lead in seeking to outlaw peacetime conscription everywhere and in obtaining agreement among the nations for "the eventual reduction of armaments."

Witnesses scheduled later include Secretary of State Byrnes.

The committee recently finished hearings on universal training legislation requested by Mr. Truman, who told a news conference last week he thought Martin's plan was not practical.

While Martin claimed almost Republican backing for his proposal, he asked the committee not to regard it as "a Republican suggestion" but as "the one first step in a series of steps which must be taken by the American people if we are to achieve the peace."

On behalf of the Republican Party he promised support for "a definite foreign policy, provided only that the Administration adheres to high principle and is loyal to the interests of the American people."

Not until armies and military establishments have been reduced to "a reasonable level," he said, will the world "be sure of peace."

He suggested that the United States take the lead, through the United Nations Organization, in seeking the objectives proposed in his legislation. The support of Britain, Russia, China and France, he noted, would be needed to make the proposal effective.

Obviously referring to the President's reaction, Martin declared:

"To those who say this proposal is impractical, I say you will not know how practical it is until you try it, and the least it can do is to test the good faith of the world powers.

"Either the governments of the world want peace and do not need the regiments and hardware of war, or we must conclude that they want huge armaments because they expect to use them. In either event, now is the time to find out."

While finding out, he added the United States should keep "a strong Army, and a strong Navy, and a strong Air Force in being . . . fully armed and equipped with modern weapons, ready and able to fend off the kind of sudden blow with which the next war would undobtedly start."

A second witness, Dr. Harrop A. Freeman of Cornell Law School, Ithaca, N. Y., said the U. N. "should propose and actively advocate an international treaty abolishnig conscription."

"It is significant and disturbing," he added, "that although conscription has fastened itself more widely upon nations than in 1917 and although plans for a world organization are farther progressed, not one U. N. statesman has proposed the abolition of conscription."

Arlington Women Urge dto Help Memorial Drive

Members of the Arlington Organized Women Voters yesterday were urged to volunteer in the campaign of the Arlington War Memorial Association for funds for a civic center.

Harrison Mann, a member of the association's borad of trustees, told the group that an average of $15 per Arlington family must be raised to meet the minimum goal of $368,000 set for the campaign.

The group received a letter of resignation from its president, Mrs. Rorothy Dunn, who gave her health as the reason. Action on the resignation was deferred until the next meeting.

The group also heard an explanation of the recent reorganization of Arlington County's public service departments by A. T. Lundberg, public service director and acting county manager. Mrs. Florence Cannon explained provisions of the Arlington city charter.

Parent League Meets

Montgomery County Planned Parenthood League, meeting in Chevy Chase Library Tuesday night, heard talks by Lee F. Johnson, vice president of the National Public Housing Conference; the Rev. Francis McPeek, of the Washington Federation of Churches, and Mrs. Minier Hostetler, former president of the Maryland League of Women Voters.

Social Survey To Be Made In Alexandria

A social survey of Alexandria living conditions will be sponsored by the Council of Social Agencies, it was announced yesterday. The survey is intended to evaluate the work of welfare agencies, suggest corrections and make recommendations for improvement.

The council will appoint a steering committee to work with the professional staff engaged by the Washington Community War Fund. Machinery will be set up to determine methods of approach and a system for reports and recommendations. The war fund has allocated $4500 to Alexandria to cover expenses.

The director of the Washington survey, Clarence M. Pierce, and his staff of 16 consultants will conduct the work. Pierce has proposed to the Council of Social Agencies that the steering committee include leaders from all welfare agencies and civic organizations.

Pierce was former director of public assistance at Buffalo, N. Y., and more recently director of the division on displaced persons of the Balkan Mission, and director of the bureau of operations for the Middle East office.

He also served as deputy director of the division of displaced persons for the UNRRA. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he also completed postgraduate work, and of the New York School of Social Work.

Assessors Start Field Survey In Arlington

Arlington County's three-man Assessment Board has completed the first stage of its operations and is now undertaking field work and personal inspection, E. L. Usilton, board chairman, said yesterday.

The board, composed of Usilton, Carroll Wright and Colin C. MacPherson, was appointed last month by Judge Walter T. McCarthy to equalize property values in Arlington.

First stage of the job has been one of preparation and arrangement of records, so that properties may be inspected with a minimum of delay, Usilton explained.

Review to Be Final Stage

Final stage will be review of the field work. At that time, Usilton stated, an opportunity will be given any real estate taxpayer who feels that the value assigned his property is excessive, to appear before the board and give his reasons for assignment of a lower valuation. Upon completion of the board's field work announcement will be made of values established and dates for hearings.

Usilton said that the board would be glad to consider operating statements which any owner of a business care to submit as "one approach toward its estimate of the value" of such a business property.

He pointed out that because of present law setting public utilities assessments at 40 per cent of their value, establishment of a higher rate to properties "would not be equal as the greater proportionate burden would be borne by individuals other than public utilities."

The reassessment board chairman stated, however, that a case now before the Virginia Supreme Court, requiring utilities to be assessed on the same basis as other property could have a bearing on the assessed values found by the board if the case should prevail.

Usilton emphasized that the reassessment board does not establish the tax which each individual must pay, but is concerned only in seeing that every property is assessed as fairly as possible in relation to others.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

17% Rise to Be Asked For Annual Workers

Representative Henry Jackson of Washington, said yesterday he will introduce a new bill which will probably call for a 17 per cent increase across the board for all the Government's less than a million annual workers.

The bill, he said, would become effective at the start of the 1947 fiscal year on July 1. He expects to introduce it in about two weeks. Jackson said he hoped some provision could be worked out to permit a few top-flight scientists to draw salaries up to $15,000.

His subcommittee of the House Civil Service Committee will complete public hearings today on the Senate-approved bill which would raise Federal salaries an average of 11 per cent. Leaders of Government scientific groups will testify.

Jackson said he would not call his subcommittee together again for another week or 10 days. Meantime, he said, the record will be printed and the members will be given an opportunity to study it. Whatever the subcommittee agrees on will be sponsored by Jackson and recommended to the full committee. Jackson has enough Democratic support to report out a 17 per cent bill.

The subcommittee yesterday heard witness after witness testify that Federal workers would lag behind industrial employes even if the Administration's 20 per cent bill were approved. And employe spokesmen all asked that an increase greater than 20 per cent be approved.

Chester Bowles, the new director of Economic Stabilization, said that 20 per cent "should be considered a minimum figure." He cited figures to show that private employes have been given more than twice the average percentage wage increase than have Federal workers.

The former OPA chief made what was perhaps the most effective plea for a lifting of Classification Act salaries from $9800 to $15,000. He said he knew of any number of good people who could earn up to five times their Government salaries in business and they would cheerfully stay for $15,000. "Government," he said, "must pay to get the competence it needs." Bowles, who became independently wealthy in business and retired at an early age, had inspiring words to say for the work of Federal employes.

"I've ceased to become irritated over most anything after four years in OPA," he began, "but I still get sore at references to bureaucrats." He said he had never worked with a more loyal or better group of people . . . that he had never heard a murmur of protest at long hours of overtime work, and that the work was always turned out, no matter how late at night, with a smile.

Bowles was complimented by Rees of Kansas, for writing his employes a weekly letter to keep them up with OPA operations.

Bowles said he thought the new wage-price policy would work or he wouldn't be in Washington. He predicted the cost of living would rise by about 5 per cent during the next year.

Two House members—Jerry Voorhis of California, and William Lemke of North Dakota—appeared to support the 20 per cent Administration bill. Voorhis picked up where Bowles left off by saying that the present tendency to disparage Federal workers was a serious threat to democracy. "There is no more devoted person serving democracy today," he said, "than the loyal Federal worker."

The subcommittee was told that a spot check showed that 56 per cent of the scientists and technical people who resigned from the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics since VJ-Day had done so because of poor Federal salaries. The witness, Addison M. Rothrock, said the Cleveland technical staff had declined from 318 to 239 since the war's end.

The NACA tested and helped to develop every plane used by both the Army and Navy during the war.

An across-the-board increase of 22 per cent was advocated by James Burns, president of the American Federation of Government Employes, who also asked for a differential for employes in high cost of living cities.

A 30 per cent increase was asked by Arthur Stein who spoke for COI's United Federal Workers. Foster Pratt, president of the AFL's union of Technicians, Engineers, Architects and Draftsmen, made a case for a 25 per cent increase. Speaking for the National Association of Federal Mechanics, Thomas Madock made a hit with the committee when he pointed out that per annum mechanics were paid substantially less money than per diem mechanics who oftentimes worked along together on the same jobs. He urged that a mechanical grade be created under the Classification Act.

Per diem employes—whose salaries are fixed by wage boards—appealed to the committee for higher salaries. Jesse Manbeck of the Columbia Typographical Union, asked a 15 per cent raise for per diem at the Government Printing Office and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing to be effective as of January 1.

N. P. Alifas of the machinist union, urged that per diems in the Navy yards and Army arsenals be given the 20 per cent raise. He said the base salaries of machinists had been increased 18 per cent since the war and not 33 as the committee had been informed.

The House committee has a new member, Helen D. Mankin of Georgia. Mrs. Mankin will take the seat vacated by Robert Ramspeck whom she succeeded in the House.

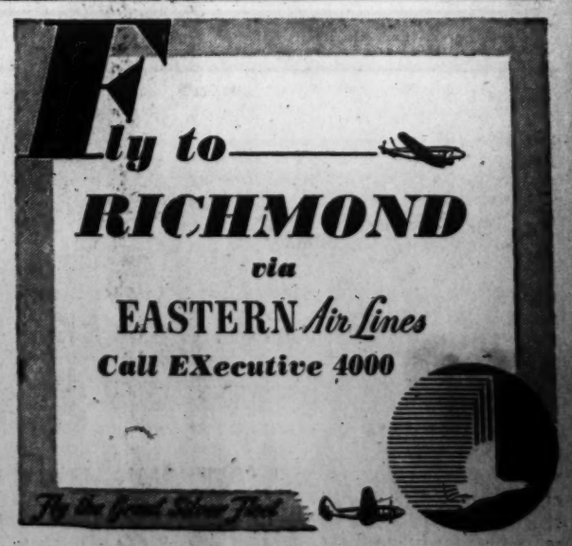
Today the Senate Finance Committee will hold hearings on the Rees bill which would exempt the first $1440 of civil service pensions from Federal income taxes.

Outside Aid Suspected In Escape of 2 PWs

Frederick, Md., Feb. 27 (Spl.).—An investigation of the circumstances surrounding the escape last Friday night of two German prisoners of war from the camp near this city may incriminate Frederick County civilians, it was learned today.

Although official sources have not released any information concerning the investigation, reports have leaked out that a number of persons have been under suspicion of having aided the aliens in their escape.

The fugitives were apprehended in the Hagerstown bus terminal when a bus driver who picked them up as passengers a short distance from the camp, became suspicious.



Prosecution Closes Case Against Top Nazis

Nuernberg, Feb. 27 (AP).—Allied prosecutors rested their case against 22 top Nazis late today.

This came after the international military tribunal had denied defense motions to bring Winston Churchill and Edouard Daladier into court as witnesses.

The defense for the Nazi hierarchy is expected to open its case Monday.

Three months of Allied prosecution ended with a Leningrad priest charging the Germans with wanton destruction of Russian cathedrals and terroristic religious persecution.

Arguments to Be Heard

The tribunal will hear arguments tomorrow on the legal aspects of a prosecution attempt to try six Nazi organizations as criminal groups. These are the German high command, the Gestapo, the Reich Cabinet, the Storm Troops (SA), the Elite Guard (SS) and the Leadership Corps.

The prosecution, in demanding conviction of the high command, will estimate its membership at about 115 officers.

Last minute information from the United States War Department caused chief United States Prosecutor Robert H. Jackson to work overtime on his statement on organizational criminality. Britain's prosecutor, Sir David Maxwell Fyffe, will share in the presentation. The United States Army is known to be anxious for a ruling on the status of some 80,000 Nazis in various categories which it holds in custody.

In rejecting Joachim von Ribbentrop's request for Churchill, former French Premier Daladier, and other British and French witnesses, the tribunal said that "it appears that their testimony would be irr levant or cumulative."

Von Ribbentrop's attorney asserted that Churchill, before the war, said at the German embassy in London that England might destroy the Reich, and that the s atement had promoted Adolph Hitler into aggressive acts.

The tribunal rejected 22 of the 38 witnesses requested by Von Ribbentrop. His counsel was allowed to seek written interrogations from Lord Londonderry, Lord Kemsley, Lord Beaverbrook and Lord Vansittart.

Eight Goering Witnesses

Hermann Goering was allowed eight witnesses and eight interrogatories, out of 16 names submitted. Witnesses will include German Field Marshals Albert Kesselring and Erhard Milch. Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel was allowed five witnesses and three interrogatories, one by Churchill's nephew, Giles Romilly.

Nicholas Lomakin, 56, dean of Leningrad churches — wearing a black velvet robe, two crucifixes and a Leningrad defense medal—provided the dramatic finale to the prosecution's case, which began 100 days ago.

He accused Goering's Luftwaffe of deliberate bombing of churches and the German high command of indiscriminate shelling, asserting that in one section of Leningrad 10,000 praying persons seeking refuge in churches were killed.

News and Radio Talks To Be Censored by Reds

Moscow Feb. 27 (AP).—News dispatches and radio commentaries from Russia will be censored effective March 1 by the Administration for Affairs of Literature and Publication, the authority which supervises the Soviet press and radio is known as "Glavit."

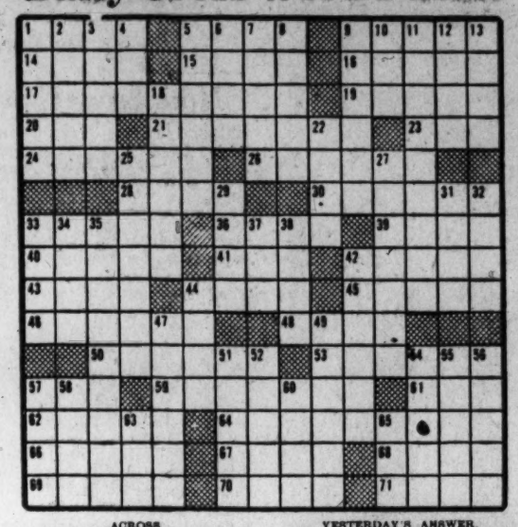
Dispatches written in Russia for publication abroad thus will undergo the same censorship authority as material written for internal consumption in Russia. Before and during the war, all foreign correspondence was censored by the press department of the Foreign Office.

British War Triangle Bride Becomes Mother

Dubuque, Iowa, Feb. 27 (AP).—A son was born three weeks ago to Mrs. Jean Carbone, the 19-year-old English bride who flew to this country last November to join Capt. Darrell Beschen of Dubuque, air force hero, instead of her husband, Harold Carbone of Rochester, N. Y., the Telegraph-Herald said today.

Previously both Mrs. Carbone and Beschen, who is away from Dubuque on an Army assignment, said he was the father. She is living with the family of Capt. Beschen. Carbone has announced he would consent to an annulment.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Singing voice
5 Liability
9 Ruminant
14 Burden
15 Spindle
16 Musical drama
17 Vital
19 Cold
20 Soak
21 External
23 Unit
24 Quake
26 Merited
28 First man
30 Ancient Grecce
33 Tiny
36 Gamin
39 Joke
40 Cotton thread
41 Mountain pass
42 Divert
43 Stake
44 Bristle
45 Flowers
46 Read
48 Hindu garment
50 Fish hawk
53 Subtract
57 Forbid
59 Casts another ballot
61 Disfigure
62 Worship
64 Suitable
66 Vampire
67 Depression
68 Depend
69 Wood nymph
70 Large deer
71 Epochs

DOWN

1 Vigilant
2 Sufferer
3 Savor
4 Poem
5 Thorn apple
6 Depart
7 Surfeited
8 Fungi spores
9 Strong
10 Copy
11 Tuneful
12 Ireland
13 Bail
18 Strip of dough
22 Dull
25 Ear bone
27 Nose bone
29 Club
31 Box
33 Tools
33 Blow
34 Burrow.
35 Science of stars
37 Decay
38 Exclamation of sorrow
42 Stop
44 Dry
47 Strew
49 Experts
51 Escape
52 Sing falsetto
54 A brown earth
55 Lily
56 Playing cards
57 Hairless
58 Jewish month
60 Cistern
63 Inlet
65 Exist

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Forrestal Opens D. C. Drive For $1,573,400 for Red Cross

Navy Secretary James Forrestal yesterday opened the 1946 District Red Cross campaign for $1,573,400.

Nearly 2000 Government unit chairman and other key workers attended the "kick-off" meeting at the Interdepartmental Auditorium.

The drive will be held throughout March. The Nationwide goal is 100 million dollars.

Forrestal introduced Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and Army Air Forces chief, Gen. Carl A. Spaatz. Both men thanked the American Red Cross for its recreation centers, aid to the wounded, and "the doughnuts which the Red Cross girls made famous the world over."

The Navy Secretary, who heads the Government division of the drive, announced that his quota was $698,900. He also introduced Marine head, Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift; Admiral William D. Leahy, Presidential Chief of Staff, and Rear Admiral F. L. Reichmuth, commandant of the Potomac River naval command.

Reports of special gift division volunteers will be made at a 12:30 luncheon meeting today at the U. S. Chamber of Commerce building, 1615 H st. nw.

President Truman will inaugurate the campaign with a Nationwide radio address tomorrow at 9:55 p. m.

British in Reich Cut Food Ration

Herford, Germany, Feb. 27 (U.P.).—British headquarters announced drastic slashes today in food rations for the 21 million civilians in the British zone in Germany. Secret orders were understood to have been issued to British army officers to tighten security measures in case of trouble.

The cuts, effective March 4, brought the level of feeding in the British zone from an average of around 1550 calories a day to about 1040, considered by dieticians to be below the bare subsistence level.

Diplomats Feel Reds May Flout Iran Deadline

By John H. Hightower
Associated Press Sports Writer

The possibility that Russian troops might remain in Iran beyond the generally accepted March 2 deadline for withdrawal of all foreign forces is foreseen by some American diplomats.

Their speculation is based on the fact that with but four days remaining, the State Department has received only thin and indirect evidence of any Soviet preparations to leave.

Some British forces also are in Iran, and whether they would be willing to withdraw unless the Russians do is a question.

The situation is causing concern among officials because of what they regard as the unsatisfactory state of Anglo-American and Russian relations. A prompt removal of Russian troops, for which many here still hope, might ease the situation.

Byrnes to Speak

The broad problem of Russian relations probably will be taken up by Secretary of State Byrnes at a speech before the Overseas Writers Club in New York tonight. Questioned about the state of Big Four unity Tuesday, Byrnes told his news conference he would have something to say about that in his address.

The March 2 deadline originally was suggested by the British. The wartime agreement under which British and Russian forces and American transport troops moved into the strategic, oil-rich country provided that they should get out six months after the cessation of hostilities.

Conflict of Opinion

The Iranians said that meant after the end of the European war, but the big powers still had Japan to fight so they stayed. When the Japanese war ended formally on September 2, there was Allied talk of final withdrawal from Iran by March 2.

During the London Foreign Ministers Conference later in September, Foreign Minister Bevin of Britain asked Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov to confirm the March deadline. Molotov, according to Washington informants, replied that he was happy to confirm that Russia would withdraw her troops in accordance with her treaty commitments.

It was generally assumed that he thereby accepted the March 2 date.

Meanwhile, a revolt developed in Azerbaijan Province in the Russian zone, and President Truman suggested that all three powers pull out. He ordered American forces out by last January 1, but the Russians and British remained.

Best London and Washington estimates place the size of the Russian forces in Iran at between 70,000 and 75,000 men. Officials here say the British number is much smaller.

OPA Driving American Cotton Off the Market, Senators Told

By the Associated Press

Senators investigating a shortage of cotton clothing heard contentions yesterday that the Office of Price Administration was driving low-priced United States textiles off the market and inviting inferior, high-priced imports.

Robert A. Seidel, vice president of W. T. Grant and Co., which operates 430 stores in 39 States, spread out before a Senate Agriculture Subcommittee a woman's dress and two men's knitted cotton undershirts.

One undershirt was Mexican-made, OPA ceiling price $2. The other was United States-made and Seidel said it was superior. He added that it could be made profitably for $4.50 a dozen, permitting retail sale at 50 cents, but that the OPA insisted on a price of $3.75 a dozen and hence it i s not being made.

Blames Stupidity

"What's the reason for that?" inquired Chairman Bankhead (D., Ala.)

"Oh, a good deal of i t is stupidity and incompetence," Seidel replied. "They haven't the slightest conception of how to fix prices."

The story he told of the house dress was this:

Under OPA ceilings, manufacturers can charge no more for a large or "outsize" woman's dress than for a smaaller one. Since the larger dress takes more yardage, costs more, they just do not make it.

The Grant Company decided that as a service to its customers it would have some made even at a loss. It bought 1,200,000 yards of material in Mexico and Brazil of a type with OPA ceilings in this country of 14 to 15 cents a yard. The price paid was 31.75 cents a yard. "Finishing," with accompanying shrinkage and other factors, brought the cost up to 41.6 cents. OPA approved a ceiling price of 25¼ cents. Grant's loss was $197,063.

Would Restrict Controls

The dresses were made up and put on sale at $2.98. OPA ordered a reduction to $2.80.

"We didn't make any money but we did get our customers some dresses," Seidel commented.

He said he would not recommend abolition of OPA, but believed price controls should be restricted to lines where there is little prospect that competitive production would keep prices in hand.

Proposing that controls be taken off textiles, he said that "our productive capacity would soon whip this thing."

Truman Appoints Randolph Paul As His Assistant

President Truman yesterday appointed Randolph Paul, former general counsel of the Treasury, a special $10,000-a-year presidential assistant.

The White House said Paul would conduct negotiations for the State Department, with various European nations who were neutral during the war, on the subject of external German assets.

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said Paul's appointment will be effective February 28.

Paul, a tax expert, was a familiar figure on Capitol Hill for years during consideration of war-time tax bills. Recently he has been a tax consultant in private life.

Berle Flying Here

Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 27 (U.P.).—American Ambassador Adolf F. Berle, jr., whose resignation has been accepted by President Truman, left for the United States by air at noon today.

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February 28, 1946.

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So you think you can stump our "Stump Us" gang? Well . . . you just try. Send in the name of a tune you'd like to hear. If Eddie Gallaher pulls your tune out of the hat, and elephant-memoried Johnny Salb can't play it on the organ, or the "Stump Us" symphony is stumped, you get a buck! Win, lose or draw, it's more darn fun . . . and swell listening, too! Join the "Stump Us" gang today.

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ROMA Estate Wines

MORE AMERICANS ENJOY ROMA THAN ANY OTHER WINE

LEONARD LYONS
Broadway Gazette

New York, Feb. 27.

SOCIAL NOTE: When Major De Seversky, author of "Victory Through Air Power," visited Tokyo he asked to meet the Emperor and was granted an audience. A member of the Imperial Palace's staff briefed Seversky about the customs of the court. "When your audience is over and you leave," the staff members reminded Seversky, "please walk out of the room backwards. No one ever turns his back to His Majesty." . . . Seversky, however, did not walk out backwards. He explained to the staff member: "I have travelled in many countries and talked with Kings and Presidents. I always have carefully adhered to the customs in each place. But the one thing I cannot do is walk out backwards, because I have a wooden leg."

Alexander P. De Seversky

SPORTS DEPT.: Nick the Greek went to Santa Anita with his old friend, Bill Halligan. Nick teased Halligan about his inability to pick a winner. "You're a bad handicapper, Bill," the gambler said. "In fact, I'll bet you 100 to 1 that you can't pick a horse that will finish last in the big race today." . . . Halligan took the bet, $1000 to $10. He named Paper Boy. The horse did not finish last. Paper Boy won, and paid $64.

BOOKS: On February 1, in New York, Louis Fischer—author of "Men and Politics"—was at a dinner party at which Herbert Hoover was one of the guests. The former President told Fischer that he would pay $1000 for a copy of Trotzky's "Stalin." He wanted the volume for the Hoover War Library in Palo Alto. The Trotzky book had been printed by Harper's in 1942, but the publishers decided at that time to delay its release. . . . Fischer received a review copy, but somebody had borrowed it from him. He started to trace it, for he was anxious to get the $1000 from Hoover. But a few days ago Case Canfield of Harper's announced that the book is about to be distributed. Mr. Hoover is $998.50 ahead. Fischer lost $1000.

TRAVEL NOTE: The producers of "Anthony and Cleopatra" invited George Bernard Shaw to go to America for the premiere of his movie, which stars Vivien Leigh. Shaw declined the invitation. "Let Miss Leigh go in my stead," he said. "She's much prettier than I am."

SPORTS DEPT.: Sir Cedric Hardwicke said recently that he takes little exercise and that G. B. Shaw takes none. Shaw once advised Hardwicke how to derive the benefits without having to exercise. "Don't slouch in a chair. Sit up," said Shaw. "And when a lady comes to your table, don't just stand up slowly. Leap to your feet. Whenever you get up, do it quickly. That's much better than exercise, if you can get enough women to come to your table."

SCHOOL DEPT.: Louis Marx, head of the toy company which bears his name—the largest toy company in the world—decided to learn all he could about atomic energy. He enrolled at N. Y. U., for the atomic physics and energy course for lay persons. Mr. Marx arrived early to enroll for this energy course, because he felt that countless laymen would be just as anxious as he is to learn all about the most revolutionary discovery since the beginning of time. . . . Only six students appeared for the first lecture. The instructor expressed his regrets and—despite Mr. Marx's offer to pay all expenses involved in its continuation—the N. Y. U. course in atomic physics and energy was immediately discontinued.

BUSINESS DEPT.: Al McCosker, head of WOR, lunched with Nelson Rockefeller, Beardsley Ruml, Lieut. Gen. Bedell Smith, Bernard Gimbel, Mayor O'Dwyer and other prominent folk. He looked around the room and then told of the days when he worked for Arthur Brisbane, to whom he confessed: "I always have trouble when I interview a famous person. I'm in awe, and I get nervous" . . . "Whenever you start feeling that way," Brisbane advised him, "you can get over it by just imagining how that person looks in a night-shirt."

FASHION NOTE: Hannen Swaffer, the visiting British newspaperman, looks like a character out of Dickens. He wears a piece of black silk tied around his wing-collar. His long gray hair reaches almost to his shoulders. His appearance is distinctive — although his illusions were shattered some months ago in London, when Ed Kelly was there to get the UNO to meet in Chicago, and a stranger who entered the room where they were sitting asked Swaffer: "Are you Mayor Kelly of Chicago?" . . . Last week Swaffer was interviewed by a lady reporter from the Associated Press. Being interviewed by a lady was a novel experience for him. He told her of intimate, off-the-record conversations with Laski and Churchill and saw her making notes. "You're not going to print that, are you?" Swaffer gasped . . . "Oh, no," the lady assured him. "I'm just putting down a description of your tie."

MUSIC: Whenever Moss Hart hears Jerome Kern's "All The Things You Are" he describes it as the song which cost him $10,000. Hart first heard the song when backing was being sought for the musical "Very Warm For May." . . . "If this song is in the show," Hart announced, "the show can't miss." He invested $10,000. "Very Warm For May" was a flop which closed after one month's run. Long after the closing, "All The Things You are" became a hit-song.

FINANCE DEPT.: Whenever Walter Young, the Hearst executive, would meet Mayor Bill O'Dwyer he'd ask: "Bill, when are you going to raise the subway fare to 10 cents?" O'Dwyer's reply was: "Walter, when are you going to raise the price of the Journal-American to 10 cents?" The Hearst newspaper recently raised the price of its Saturday edition to 10 cents. Yesterday Mr. Young met O'Dwyer and said: "Well, Bill, as I was saying—when are you going to raise the subway fare to 10 cents?"

Red Cross to Hold 'Kick-Off' Rally In Arlington

Arlington County's Red Cross Chapter will stage its "kick off" rally for the March Fund Campaign at 8 o'clock tonight at Washington and Lee High School in Arlington.

The drive gets underway nationally tomorrow. Colin F. Hamilton, chairman of the Arlington Fund Campaign committee, will preside at tonight's rally, which will be featured by a talk by John L. Dismukes, 2110 Key blvd., returned Red Cross overseas worker. A training film and a Red Cross news reel, depicting services the world over, also are planned for the rally.

All area chairmen, captains and interpreters working under Mrs. James M. Strickland, residential chairman and W. W. Blackman, business chairman, are expected to attend.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"I think girls develop much faster than boys! Notice how our appetites always far outstrip their allowances!"

HEDDA HOPPER
'Hayride' for Comics

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 27.—Universal has latched onto Mike Todd's "Mexican Hayride" for Abbott and Costello. Whether or not Mike will produce the picture is something else. He already has four shows running on Broadway. Nevertheless, he's here talking over matters with the boys. . . . Evelyn Keyes was delayed so long in finishing the Al Jolson picture that Janet Blair got the lead opposite Glenn Ford in Bill Weilman's "The Gallant Journey." The decision was made while Janet was returning from New York on "The Constellation." The picture is about our first American flyer.

Janet Blair

A Trail of Star Dust

Paulette Goddard gave me a blow-by-blow account of her "Constellation" trip to New York. Coming directly from the Tallulah Bankhead show, she arrived at the plane in evening clothes, but in two zips she was out of formals and into something comfortable. For each of the 30 passengers there was a photographer. Movies were taken at a 20,000-foot altitude. Champagne and caviar appeared at midnight. Dave Chasen served lobster Newburg and more champagne four hours later. At 7 a. m. the passengers breakfasted on bacon and eggs. Paulette snoozed most of the trip as she didn't want to waste time sleeping in New York. She arrived all done up in a white coat and a blizzard hood, with her head a trifle dizzy. Hers were the only pictures used in the New York papers. Paulette and Buzz Meredith saw Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in their new play. "That alone was worth the trip," she said. They also dined with the John Steinbecks; ditto with Jinx Falkenburg and Tex McCrary. Paulette already has a deal on with Howard Hughes for a round trip flight to Paris.

Time Out for Dinner

The new Eugene O'Neill play will have its premiere next fall with Eddie Dowling as the star. Curtain will rise at 6:30 p. m., and the audience will get a dinner intermission . . . Betty Hutton's angling for a new Paramount contract, which will give her the right to make five outside pictures at $150,000 per . . . Signe Hasso tells me her trip to Stockholm was the greatest experience of her life. Upon arriving the dignitaries were asked to remain in the plane while Signe got off first. Her mother was waiting for her. She was so busy she didn't have a chance to take her clothes off for three days. "Now," says she, "I've got to work hard to be worthy of their admiration." . . . Philip Yordan will write the screen play of "The Man in the Moon." At present he's in New York polishing up "Windy City," which is due for an opening soon.

Strange Adventure

Joan Blondell took her kids for a motor ride the other day. They came back one week later after visiting the Grand Canyon, Flagstaff, Ariz.; Boulder Dam, and Las Vegas. They bought flannel undies woolen coats, and tooth brushes along the way . . . Director Henry King has been upped in an air citation by General Arnold to the rank of lieutenant colonel . . . Willie Wyler has been awarded the Legion of Merit for his work during the war . . . After a dozen cooking lessons, Shirley Temple baked a cake for her husband. He took to bed for 10 days, but the doctor convinced Shirley that it was the flu, and not her baking, that sent him there. . . . The quartet of gals out plugging "Duel in the Sun" for David Selznick is being called "The Four Urges." . . . Charlie Drake and Ruth Maxwell are holding up their wedding until they can find a house . . . Groucho Marx sold his Westwood home and bought another with a nursery.

Roll Out the Barrel

While on a morning constitutional, I found a huge "Welcome Home" sign draped with American flags stretched across the "Herman Mankiewiczes' Beverly Hills home. It was to welcome home their younger son, Frank, who for three years had been with the Fighting Sixty-ninth. Their older boy arrives shortly, and will marry a cute little U. C. L. A. girl. Herman recently held the longest story conference on record. It lasted 3000 miles while he and John Houseman were motoring across the continent . . . When my friend George McManus got lost in Bel Air, Cary Grant came along and played the Good Samaritan by showing him where he wanted to go. McManus, a U. C. L. A. professor of music, is now in New York making arrangements for a Rachmaninoff memorial concert to be held in the Hollywood Bowl this summer . . . Orchestra Leader Phil Ohman will go to Sweden this summer . . . Arthur Murray has sent over four dance instructors to open his Paris studio, closed since the German invasion.

High Chairs Added

Bloomington, Ind. (U.P.).—Colleges and universities are in the market for high chairs as married veterans with children return to their campuses. Indiana University has added 10 high chairs to its student dining room to accommodate the seven per cent of its veterans who have children. University officials expect an increasing demand for the chairs. They say that the veterans are marrying rapidly. Only 20 per cent of Indiana's student veterans were married last summer, but the present percentage has risen to 30.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops
5 Starlets Get Stab At Marquee Billing In Flynn's 'Don Juan'

CORROBORATING his recent announcement that a group of young players would be groomed for early stardom, Jack L. Warner, executive producer for Warner Brothers, has assigned five of them to a single picture.

The picture is "The Adventures of Don Juan," starring Errol Flynn—as it seems superfluous to note, the Warner eye to the fitness of things being what it is! Restored to the Burbank production schedule after a considerable delay, this expansive subject will be in Technicolor.

Joan Lorring

The five youngsters assigned to Mr. Flynn's support are Martha Vickers, Dorothy Malone, Joan Lorring—first seen in "The Corn Is Green" and most recently in "Three Strangers"—Peggy Knudsen and Joan Chandler.

All should find ample outlets for their budding talents in the swashbuckling yarn of Spain in 1620, during the reign of Phillip III, if the present version bears any resemblance to the "Don Juan" in which the Warners starred the late John Barrymore 20 years ago. That was a far-flung and thickly peopled picture.

The new release, however, will be lacking in at least one quality of novelty its predecessor possessed. Back in 1926 sound and dialogue were just crowding their way onto the screen through the agency of Vitaphone. Many were of the opinion it was a passing fancy that wouldn't last long enough to justify the installation of the equipment.

There wasn't too much dialogue in the original "Don Juan," but when Barrymore crossed swords with his adversaries the sound of clashing steel was the greatest thrill the cinema had known since "The Great Train Robbery" unfolded a connected dramatic narrative.

The wire seems to have been buried for a full week under the impeccable orderliness of the drama desk, but it is still worth knowing that Loew's Capitol Theater collected $28,292 in the March of Dimes campaign. What is noteworthy about it is that it topped every other motion picture theater in the United States.

The Children's Studio of Speech and Dramatic Art will present three productions in May, it is announced by Rose Robison Cohen, founder and director. Most ambitious will be the performance of Maurice Maeterlinck's "The Blue Bird" in Wardman Park Theater May 10 and 11. It will be enacted on the two nights by separate casts totaling more than 60 juvenile players. Teen-age pupils will appear in "Anne of Green Gables" in Pierce Hall May 16 and 17, also with two casts. Preschool pupils, ranging in age from 3 to 5, will present their own recitals in Pierce Hall May 13 and 14. They will give their own interpretations of Mother Goose rhymes and popular nursery stories. The studio is in a remodeled stable in the rear of 1644 Connectictut ave. Several of its graduates have reached the Broadway stage and a few still are overseas with the armed services.

Off Beaten Track

Even producer-directors, it seems, rebel at being "typed."

Having made his distinctive "touch" world-famous, Ernst Lubitsch now has applied it to forms of dramatic expression with which his name heretofore has not been identified. The vehicles of his departure from norm is the Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of Anya Seton's novel, "Dragonwyck."

The plushy preview of this story of the early nineteenth century was held in the Presidential Room of the Statler Tuesday night. It revealed Mr. Lubitsch devoting the talents first revealed to American audiences in "Passion"—the picture that introduced Pola Negri in 1920—to subject matter remote from his usual metier.

"Dragonwyck" is a combination of "whodunit," ghose story and triangular romance, with a dash of sociological and economic drama. Aside from a spicy, boudoir treatment of the "triangle," Lubitsch never before has concerned himself with these elements of drama. It will be heartening to his admirers that his "touch" is still apparent. There are times in the later periods of the action when the picture sorely needs it.

As sumptuous as the "Dragonwyck" production was the buffet feast Twentieth Century served its guests immediately the film had faded out.

A testimonial luncheon will be tendered Mrs. Sara Flax Monfried and Mrs. Hattie Flax Briskman in the small ballroom of the Willard Hotel Monday. The honor guests are sisters of Jake and the late Sam Flax, operators of the Republic Pictures franchise in the Washington territory for the past quarter-century. During all of that time Mrs. Monfried and Mrs. Briskman have been associated with their brothers in the conduct of Republic's local business.

Now that Brother Jake has sold his franchise back to Republic, the sisters are being deservedly rewarded.

"Kind Lady," Edward Chodorov's three-act play, is being readied as this year's production of the D. C. Drama Workshop under the sponsorship of the D. C. Recreational Department. Participating in the production are winners of individual awards in the Recreation Department's One-Act Play Tournaments and festivals.

Negro Unit Tops Goal in Seal Sale

The Negro auxiliary of the Alexandria Tuberculosis Association has topped its $900 goal in the 1945 sale of Christmas seals with collections of $908.28, it was announced yesterday. Members had voluntarily raised the quota 10 per cent above the previous year's goal.

Albert A. Smoot, general seal sale chairman for Alexandria, commended the auxiliary chairman, Alma P. Murray, and the Rev. J. H. Lovell, chairman of the auxiliary's seal sale drive, for their "diligence and the fine spirit of the workers."

Total collections for seal sales in Alexandria to date have reached $15,346.34, leaving the drive $1,153.66 short of its $16,500 goal. Returns are still coming in.

Rep. J. Buell Snyder

Perryopolis, Pa., Feb. 27 (AP).—Final tribute to Representative J. Buell Snyder, (D., Pa.) ,who as chairman of the House subcommittee on Military Appropriations played an important role in winning the war, was paid today by national, State and county officials attending his funeral service in this Western Pennsylvania community.

Representative Snyder died Sunday.

Groves Differs With Truman On Control of Atomic Bomb

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

The views of Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves on atomic energy control are sharply at odds with the position of the War Department and of President Truman.

His views were disclosed yesterday when the chief of the military project which developed the atomic bomb told Senators he favors a vastly greater degree of military control over atomic policy than that proposed in the Administration-backed McMahon bill.

Testifying before the Senate Special Committee on Atomic Energy, Groves said Secretary of War Patterson had authorized him to express his own opinion.

Mainly Used as Weapon

General Groves objected to President Truman's recommendation for an exclusively civilian commission to control nuclear research and development.

Because atomic energy is mainly used as a weapon, Groves argued, the military services must be represented on the commission.

"Until the time is reached when we are guaranteed against attack," he said, there must be representation on the controlling body by military men "who know that defense comes first and other things afterward."

On Releasing Information

In addition, Groves argued, the policy decisions and regulations for releasing atomic information and for fostering research should be cleared first with the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The principal bill before the committee, that sponsored by its chairman, Senator McMahon (D., Conn.) would exclude the military from taking part in the control of the "dominant military weapon," Groves said.

Groves objected to the three-man full-time commission recommended by President Truman on grounds that such a group could not exercise executive functions. There would either be turmoil, he said, or one strong member would dominate the other two.

Wants Nine-Man Commission

Instead, he recommended a nine-man, part-time commission as originally proposed in the May-Johnson bill. Of these, he said, two to four members should be Army and Navy officers.

Groves repeated previous statements to the effect that no defense against the atomic bomb has been discovered and that even none is in sight.

From their questioning of the witness, it appeared that most committee members present yesterday were in sympathy with Groves' contention that control of atomic energy could not be demilitarized until world peace was guaranteed.

Although Groves' testimony ran counter to almost all of the major provisions of the bill, Senator McMahon did not press a cross-examination beyond pointing out that the general's position was at variance with the indorsements of the measure by Patterson and the President.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Desert Song," at 8:30 p. m.

Catholic U.—"Sherlock Holmes" at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Shock," at 11:15 a. m., 1:55, 4:35, 7:20 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:35, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Palace—"Spellbound," at 10:45 a. m., 12:50, 3, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"Stork Club," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"My Reputation," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Ambassador—"Stork Club," at 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Because of Him," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia — "Leave her to Heaven," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"Turnabout" at 2:10, 5:25 and 8:35 p. m. "Carnival in Flanders" at 3:30, 6:45 and 10 p. m.

Little—"The Last Chance" at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Hippodrome—"My Name Is Julia Ross," at 2, 3:10, 4:50, 6:30, 8:10 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuously from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
and be sure!

Md. Route Hearing Set March 13 for Capital Transit

Baltimore, Feb. 17 (AP).—The Public Service Commission announced today that it would hear argument March 13 on a petition by the Capital Transit Co. for authority to "re-route and revamp" its Kenwood - Edgemoor - Bradley blvd. busline.

The company has asked to:

1. Discontinue operation in zones two and three along Bradley blvd. between Radnor rd. and Burdete rd.

2. Discontinue operation of route one between the Wisconsin-Western aves. terminal and Kenwood ave.

3. Discontinue the same route between Wesling Lane and Edgemoor Lane along Fairfax rd.

4. Establish route two along River rd., Norway dr., and Brookside dr.

5. Establish west and northbound service on Wilson Lane, Radnor rd., and Bradley blvd.

AMSTERDAM
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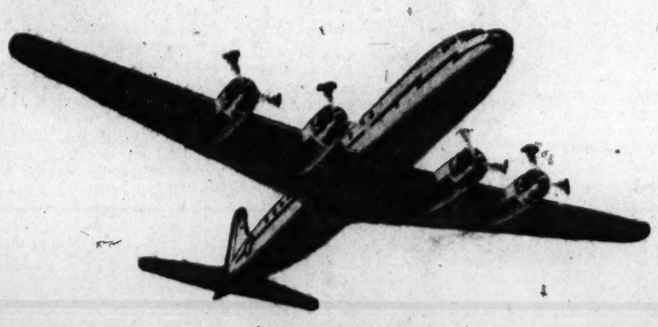
BERLIN — latest additions to cities served by
American Airlines System—the One-System Highway of the Air



NOW, American Airlines System operates direct, weekly service to Amsterdam, The Netherlands. This addition to American's one-system highway of the air opens the way to principal North and Central European cities through the Amsterdam gateway.

EARLY IN MARCH the flights to Amsterdam will be extended to Frankfurt-am-Main and Berlin, Germany—bringing most German cities within a few hours of Washington.

With these new services, American Airlines System, certificated to serve 17 nations, continues to expand its transatlantic schedules.

For reservations and information about passports and other travel details phone EXecutive 2345 or call your travel agent

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HOT BUTTERED Southern Comfort

You'll be won instantly to this delightful drink. One jigger of Southern Comfort, a jigger of water and one pat of butter. Heat to the simmering point. Stir and serve. But . . . *Only Two, Remember . . : No Gentleman Will Ask for Three!* Try the other tempting recipes in the booklet on the bottle.

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SOUTHERN COMFORT
NO SUGAR NEEDED WITH
America's Most Versatile Drink
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$100 Monthly If Sick or Injured! Hospital Bills Paid! All for $1 a Mo.!

"GOLD SEAL PLAN" Also Pays Up to $6,000 for Accidental Loss of Life, Limbs or Sight!

OMAHA, NEB.—In order to bring all around insurance protection within the budget of added millions, old reliable Service Life Insurance Company has just announced an amazing new combination Sickness-Accident and Hospitalization policy that costs only $1 a month, yet pays cash benefits that are big enough to be worthwhile.

This new Service "Gold Seal" policy provides a monthly income up to $100 a month for either sickness or accident disability plus hospital benefits to over $650 for a single confinement. Policy also provides up to $6000 accumulated cash for accidental loss of life, limbs or sight.

NO, this is not the usual "limited" policy. This policy pays as specified, for ANY and ALL accidents, ALL the common sicknesses, even for minor injuries; and disability benefits are paid from first day of disability. No waiting period.

Policy issued BY MAIL, at big savings to men or women, ages 15 to 69. NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION required. Interested persons may obtain this policy for 10 DAYS' FREE EXAMINATION without cost or obligation by sending their name, age, address and name of beneficiary to the Service Life Insurance Company, Dept. 16, Omaha 2, Nebr.—Adv.

Stahley Named Football Coach at G. W. U.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

St. Petersburg, Feb. 27.—All of a sudden it came up whitecaps on the gulf, and the baseball writers at the Suwannee Hotel surmised correctly: President and General Manager Larry MacPhail of the Yankees had blown into town, fresh from Panama, and gusty in a new tropical ensemble that featured an open-at-the-throat sports shirt job.

POVICH

The press conference that ensued was a one-man show with MacPhail in filibuster form. How did Joe McCarthy's No. 1 team look down in Panama? "Great," said MacPhail in 7200 words. Joe DiMaggio, Charley Keller, Phil Rizzuto, and Joe Gordon will have the best years of their careers, he predicted. They looked like the old Yankees to him, he summed up.

He's offered George Stirnweiss, the league's batting champion of last season, a contract for $16,000, MacPhail said, "and that doesn't mean $16,001, hea dded. "It's my last offer to Stirnweiss."

Would the Yankees trade Stirnweiss? "Sure," MacPhail thundered. "We'll trade Stirnweiss or anybody else. That's all nonsense about any club refusing to trade a player. We tried to get a player from the Browns last year. Bill Dewitt said they wouldn't let him go. I told him 'suppose we offer you DiMaggio.' Of course, that was different and he wanted to make the trade. They'll always trade if they get enough."

There has been an offer for Stirnweiss, MacPhail said, "only one offer, though. The Detroit Tigers want him. They asked me about it, and I said sure they could have Stirnweiss—if they'd give us Hal Newhouser. That stopped all that talk."

Joe McCarthy wasn't worried about Stirnweiss' absence, MacPhail went on. "Too many people are worrying about our second base situation, and I don't know why. We've got Joe Gordon, and every other club in the league would like to have him playing second, wouldn't they? Why should McCarthy worry about second base when he's got Gordon around?"

MacPhail managed another of his pot shots at Commissioner Happy Chandler when somebody asked him what the Yankees were going to do about giving tryouts to all of their returning GI's. "I don't know yet," said MacPhail. "The baseball people make one set of rules and the commissioner makes another, the way he interprets 'em. Look at Tony Lupien. The Phillies let him go with the approval of Chandler despite the fact he's a returned veteran."

The Yankees' No. 1 team is due back from Panama this weekend. The jaunt into the Canal Zone arranged by MacPhail showed a huge profit what with the Panamanians' baseball nuts and big crowds watching the games. The Yankees had good weather, and their hitting had the benefit of good pitching thrown at them by Canal Zone pitchers who were in midseason form.

"DiMaggio hit a home run every day in Panama," exulted MacPhail, "and just before I left Charley Keller hit the longest ball ever socked in Balboa Stadium. There's nothing the matter with our hitting, and I saw a pretty good Puerto Rican pitcher over there that I might sign."

Somebody asked MacPhail if his new Puerto Rican find could speak and understand English. "Whataell difference does that make?" Larry demanded. "Was Babe Ruth a great linguist or a man of letters?"

Veteran Catcher Bill Dickey looks the same, MacPhail said. "I don't see any difference in Dickey. He wants to play ball, and he looks like he can catch half our games. We're not going to have any catching trouble with Dickey around."

Joe Gordon is bigger and has more power than before he went into the Army, MacPhail declared. "Maybe he's a step slower on the bases, but he's grabbing everything in the infield. Gordon and Rizzuto will look good out there playing second and short. "Stirnweiss doesn't even have a job in this club yet, and he's holding out."

As for the Yankees' pitching, MacPhail said to let Joe McCarthy worry about that. "We've got almost 30 pitchers in camp, and some kind of a staff ought to develop from that group."

The fact remains, however, that the Yankee pitching may be a disturbing item in the face of MacPhail's growing tales of the prowess of the Yankee regulars in Panama. The Yankees had nothing resembling a stand-out pitcher at the finish of last season, and they are not a very awe-inspiring group at this point.

Spud Chandler, out of the Army, is, nominally, the No. 1 Yankee hurler, but he was suffering from arm trouble when he went into the service. Red Ruffing is rated as merely a once-a-week performer, and Marius Russo is a gamble after last month's operation on his pitching elbow. Floyd Bevens, Al Gettel, Walt Dubiel, Atley Donald and Joe Page comprise the kind of staff that needs all that Yankee hitting MacPhail was talking about.

Shows Old Time Form:

Nats Problem at Shortstop Solved as Travis Performs

Associated Press Photo

PAUSE THAT REFRESHES—Mickey Vernon, veteran first-sacker with the Nats after a spell in the Navy, takes time out to wet his whistle while going through the spring training paces with the Nats down Orlando way. Vernon and 39-year-old Joe Kuhel are battling for the regular berth

Special Dispatch to The Post

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 27.—Four days after reporting to the Nats' camp, Cecil Travis has solved the shortstop problem to the complete satisfaction of the Washington club bosses. The job belongs to Travis, and it isn't a problem any more.

Manager Ossie Bluege's chief apprehension as the Washington athletes assembled here was that Travis would wind up at third base, leaving the shortstop position a gaping vacancy but that fear was unfounded.

In the daily workouts, Travis has been covering the shortstop territory with seemingly all of his old bounce and sprightliness, in contrast to his slow-footed appearance with the club last fall when he came back heavy-legged from Army service in Europe.

Spring Restored by Baths

Travis reported that the conditioning baths at Hot Springs had restored all of the spring to his erstwhile frost-bitten feet, suffered in the Battle of the Bulge. "Ah feel like ah could play 154 games with no trouble," drawled the tall Georgian today.

Until Travis reported and demonstrated that he could roam the shortstop territory, Bluege freely admitted that the team's success depended on how the fellow stacked up as a shortstop. "If we have to move him to third base, we'll be weakening two positions—short and third," Bluege declared last week.

There never was anything the matter with Travis' throwing arm, and that is another refreshing item in the Nats' line-up. Few infielders get the ball across the diamond with the speed and accuracy of Travis, and Bluege is confident that the Nats will have a superb double play combination with the able Gerry Priddy working alongside Travis at second base.

Isn't Trying to Pull

In the batting drills, Travis is hitting the ball with his special kind of talent for driving pitches into left field and left center. He's the only left-handed batter in the lineup who is not trying to pull the ball over the right field wall.

With the appearance of Priddy at second base, the Nats' infield practice has speeded up considerably. Joe Kuhel and Mickey Vernon have been sharing the first base assignment with the evident emphasis on Vernon, and Sherry Robertson has been at third base almost exclusively, except for infrequent appearances of George Myatt at that spot.

Outfielder George Binks is the cut-up of the morning workouts, with his nonchalant and at the same time fancy catches in the outfield, and his screwball tumbling . . . None of the veteran pitchers have reported the slightest arm soreness, a tribute to the ministrations of Trainers Mike Martin and Doc Bohm . . . The latter, borrowed from the Redskins in deference to the record size of the Nats' squad, is the champion postcard sender of the training camp. He has bought out the block . . . In addition to the second-basing of Eddie Lyons with the rookie group that works in the afternoon, Manager Ossie Bluege has taken a shine to the smooth shortstopping of Charley Roberts, who was with the Nats for a brief spell at College Park three years ago . . . Only English is being spoken in the Nats' camp this year, with the club's three Cubans waiting to join the team in Havana next week-end . . . On Saturday, the first sign of a baseball game will be played here with the regulars playing the rookies in a 7-inning affair.

Brother Bill . . .

2d Borowy Sparkles in PhilWorkouts

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 27 (AP).—Benny Bengough, coach for the Philadelphia Phillies, is priming another Berowy for a crack at the majors.

Bengough, who developed Hank Borowy, star hurler last year for the New York Yankees and Chicago Cubs, said today that Hank's brother Bill, a tow-headed 21-year-old working out with the Phils, has "plenty of stuff."

Bill showed up at the training camp after being discharged from the Coast Guard and asked Manager Ben Chapman for a chance. Chapman gave him a turn at pitching in batting practice and Bengough promptly took him under his supervision.

"He has a nice fast ball and a good screw ball for a change of pace," Bengough asserted. "I'm still trying to show him how to develop a curve. What I like about him is his smooth action."

"The way he works," said the genial coach, "reminds me a lot of his brother."

Chapman, who has been whipping the National League's perennial tailenders into shape, reports he's pleased with the way things are going.

"None of the last-place talk," he said. "The Futile Phils are dead."

Meanwhile in Philadelphia, General Manager Herb Pennock said Gale Bishop, star basketball player of Washington State College and who led the Nation's cage scorers last year while a member of the Fort Lewis (Wash.) team, was expected to sign with the Phils "within 48 hours."

Acquisition of Bishop would give the Phils one of the most sought after college players in the country. An outfielder, he batted .400 for Fort Lewis last year.

A's Return Carpenter To Minors

West Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 27 (U.P.).—The last place Philadelphia Athletics decided today that they wouldn't be able to use Lewis Carpenter, who won 22 games and lost two last season, and returned him to Atlanta because of his high salary demands.

Carpenter, big right-handed pitcher, who was the sensation of the Southern Association last year, had an earned run average of 1.82. The Athletics purchased him conditionally, but couldn't get together with the youngster on salary.

Manager Connie Mack revealed that two players picked up in the annual player draft, Infielder Gene Handley from Sacramento and Outfielder Frank Demaree from Portland, had joined the ranks of holdouts. Pitcher Phil Marchildon and Hal Peck also were wage wranglers.

Chandler Visits

Clearwater, Fla., Feb. 27 (U.P.).—Baseball Commissioner A. B. Happy) Chandler arrived just as rain washed out the first Cleveland Indians intra-squad game today and in an informal talk with several Cleveland rookies again forecast "a great resurgence of baseball" for 1946.

Chandler said his visit had no special significance. He is making a general tour of all spring training camps in Florida and expected to visit American League President Will Harridge, who is on vacation.

Higgins On Hand

Lakeland, Fla., Feb. 27 (U.P.).—Michael (Pinky) Higgins, regular Detroit Tigers third baseman for five years before he entered the Navy last March, arrived today and served on his wartime replacements that he is ready to take his old job.

With Higgins on hand, Shortstop Eddie Lake is the only man missing from the combination with which the Tigers intend to open defense of their world championship.

Cooper Out April 2

Miami, Fla., Feb. 27 (U.P.).—Manager Mel Ott announced today that Walker Cooper, the Giants' $175,000 catcher who will be discharged from the Navy April 2, will train with the Jersey City team of the International League while the Giants are barnstorming North with the Cleveland Indians.

Until Cooper is in condition, Ernie Lombardi will continue to the Giants' No. 1 catching chores.

Jesse Pike, veteran outfielder who was brought up from Indianapolis where he hit .333 last year, came to terms by phone today and is en route here from North Hollywood, Calif., Ott said. Pike is a candidate for substitute right fielder behind the Giants' manager.

Cards Dampened

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 27 (U.P.).—It rained on the St. Louis Cardinals in Florida today for the first time since they set up training camp here in 1938, and Manager Eddie Dyer called off workouts.

Hopeful of a break in the weather, Dyer scheduled a heavy session of drills tomorrow, topped by the first intrasquad game. He picked team Capt. Terry Moore to lead one of the squads and another prewar outfielder, Enos Slaughter, to head the other.

Star for Browns

Anaheim, alif., Feb. 27, (AP).—Chuck Stevens is cavorting around first base in the manner of a George McQuinn, Bobby Dillinger is covering the ground at third and getting hits at the plate and Manager Luke Sewell is confident of the St. Louis Browns' 1946 prospects.

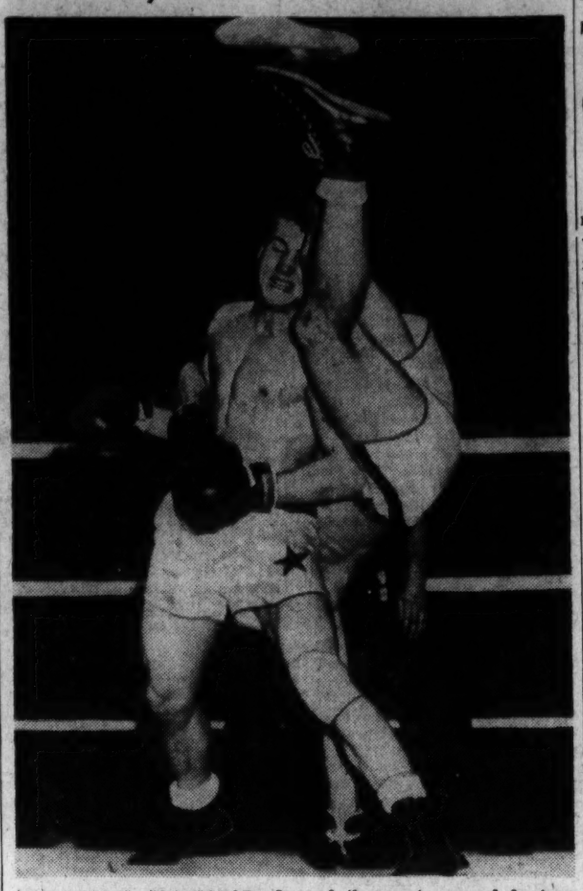
Recruit Pitchers Bob Doyle and Johnny Pavlick drew Sewell's attention in an intra-squad game and he said "with the players we have in camp right now we're ready for anybody."

Reds Await Rookies

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 27, (U.P.).—The Cincinnati Reds awaited the arrival of two prize rookies today, who they hope will boost them into the first division.

They are Infielder Gray Hatton, who received a $25,000 bonus for signing with the Reds, and Outfielder Ted Kluszewski, who was given $15,000.

No Way to Win a Decision



ACROBATIC GLADIATOR—One of the most unusual boxing shots of the year was caught by an alert cameraman covering Inter-City amateur bouts in Chicago Tuesday night. Emil Evans of Minneapolis was head down and feet up at one stage of his scrap with Cotton Gunther of Fort Worth, Tex., in the 147-lb. class. But the caption didn't say who won

Job For George:

Murtaugh to Coach New Baseball Team at Georgetown

George Murtaugh, Georgetown University's handy man in all sports, yesterday was named baseball coach, Father Matthew Kane announced at the G. U. alumni luncheon at the Mayflower.

Father Kane, director of athletics at the Hilltop, said the job was first offered to Joe Judge, but the former Nat first-sacker preferred to retain his present post of coach with the Nats. Judge previously had coached Hoye baseball four years, from 1939 to 1942.

Murtaugh coached freshman baseball at the Hilltop from 1933 to '42 except for a two-year period when he served as mentor to the varsity nine in 1937 and '38. He also serves as end coach to Headman Jack Hagerty with the varsity footballers. He has been with the USO in Florida for the past three years.

Six games already booked for this spring, including home and home games with Villanova. A goal of 16 contests has been set with negotiations under way for games with Washington and Lee, Loyola, Catholic U., West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina, Western Maryland, Gettysburg and Swarthmore.

Head Coach Hagerty, who also doubles in brass as graduate manager of athletics, revealed to the alumni that Georgetown will play an eight game football schedule next fall, including games here with Fordham and George Washington and road games with Boston College, Villanova, New York University and St. Louis University. The remaining two games will be played here.

The luncheon was the first of a series of monthly affairs intended to bring the alumni and Georgetown athelic officials into closer coordination and understanding.

New Navy Coach Will Arrive Today

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 27 (AP).—The Naval Academy announced tonight that Capt. Thomas J. Hamilton, new head coach of Navy's football team, would arrive tomorrow.

Hamilton, former coach and star player with the Middies, has been in command of the escort carrier Savo Island in the Pacific.

He succeeds Comdr. Oscar E. Hagberg, coach for the last two years, who will be reassigned to sea duty. Hamilton coached Navy in 1934-35-36. He is expected to begin spring football drills early next month.

Frere Jacques, At 15-1, Takes Hialeah Stakes

Hialeah, Fla., Feb. 27 (AP).—Frere Jacques, lightweight of the 16-horse field under 105 pounds, carried the Miami-owned silks of Jacob Sher to an upset five-length triumph in the Miami Beach Handicap, richest stakes offering run on the local turf course.

Covering the seldom-used distance of 1¼ miles in 2:04 1-5 and smashing the track record of 2:06 4-5 set six years ago by Chief Gamble, Frere Jacques paid $30.10 for $2 and earned a purse of $14,975 in this most opulent running of the event.

J. L. Friedman's Milcave, another outsider, was second by a head over the Sandy Lane Farm's topweighted Dinner Party, which in turn was a head better than Santa Claus.

Isidore Bieber's favored entry of Moon Maiden and Oatmeal was the disappointment of the race. The former was fifth and Oatmeal back with the trailers.

Conn McCreary, who always has fared well on the turf course here, was astride Frere Jacques as the latter broke a long losing streak with an estimated 17,000 fans loking on.

The track had dried out to good condition when the feature was run.

The speedy but not so durable Umpydan cut out most of the running, as expected. Santa Claus forced the issue a couple of lengths behind, while McCreary rated Frere Jacques, a one-time member of the G. D. Widener establishment, another two lengths away. There was little chance in those margins until the field swung for home. Then Frere Jacques bounded ahead and pulled clear with a minimum of effort.

Milcave, never worse than seventh, rallied gamely to be second, while the sluggish Dinner Party found his stride too late. He finished rapidly under his steadying burden aof 122 pounds and barely nipped the tiring Santa Claus.

New Mentor To Choose Own Aides

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

Lieut. Neil (Skip) Stahley, former head coach at Brown and University of Delaware, is the new football coach at George Washington University.

In making the announcement yesterday, Max Farrington, director of men's activity at G. W., said Stahley would receive his naval discharge Monday and would report here March 15.

The new mentor will choose his own assistants and all details concerning spring practice—if any—Farrington added.

Stahley, 37, coached during 1944 and '45 at San Diego Naval Training Center, where he is now stationed. Without the aid of pros or big-name stars, the Sailors defeated such teams as U.C.L.A., Southern California and California.

Played a Lot of End

He is a graduate of Penn State in the class of 1930 after three years regular play as an end. He went to Western Maryland as assistant to Dick Harlow from 1930 to '33 and then took over the coaching reins at Delaware in '34.

When Harlow went to Harvard as head coach in 1935, Stahley went along as his first assistant and remained there until going to Brown in 1941, where he coached for three years before accepting a Navy commission after the '43 season. His Bruins scored over Yale, Holy Cross and Columbia during his regime, which may be considered rarities.

Leemans Considered

The new G. W. coach served under Farrington in the Navy's physical fitness program, where his coaching ability attracted Farrington's attention.

Stahley was selected from a field of more than 20 candidates, chief of whom was Alphone (Tuffy) Leemans, former G. W. and New York Giants football star who was offered the job but refused because of outside business pressure.

Stahley also is understood to have been under "serious consideration" for the head coaching job at University of California, a berth recently given Comdr. Frank Wickhorst, former Navy star and Golden Bear line coach before Pearl Harbor.

State Considers Santa Anita Race Owners' Demands

Los Angeles, Feb. 27 (AP).—Threats of a strike of horse owners and handlers at Santa Anita Park apparently were lifted today when demands of the California Thoroughbred Owners and Trainers Association and the affiliated grooms association were considered by the State Horse Racing Board.

Demands for duplicate saliva tests of horses and better living conditions for grooms were granted.

"We want every owner and trainer to have every protection with the presumption of innocense in his favor in event of any saliva test proving positive and with an open hearing then to be held," said Lloyd Wright, chairman of the racing board.

John Sattler, president of the California Turf Foundation, a charitable organization, said it would care for the grooms' demands for medical attention, better sanitary conditions and the attendance of a doctor or a nurse.

St. Anthony's Swamps Chamberlain, 50 to 31

Its second victory of the season was chalked up by St. Anthony's cage team yesterday, a 50-31 swamping of Chamberlain School. Led by Bill Carduff, who tallied 16 points, the Saints took a 14-13 halftime lead and then ran wild in the second half.

St. Anth'y's.	G	FG	TP
Nolan,f	0	0	0
Ryan,f	6	0	12
Milford,f	0	0	0
Colbert,f	7	1	13
Carduff,f	7	2	16
Devaney,c	0	1	1
Ponton,g	0	0	0
Gough,g	1	0	2
Creamer,c	0	2	2
Sheehan,g	0	1	1
Moyle,f	2	0	4
Total	21	8	50

Chamberlain.	G	FG	TP
Mogutu,f	6	1	13
Lee,f	0	1	1
Starinecker,f	0	1	1
Paas,f	0	0	0
Slater,c	6	0	12
Caperone,g	1	0	2
Graham,g	0	0	0
Chaney,g	1	0	2
Totals	14	3	31

Aussies Answer Davis Cup Critics

Melbourne, Australia, Feb. 27 (AP).—Commenting on British criticism of Australia for not sending its tennis stars to the coming Wimbledon Championships, Vice President Henry Pitt of the Australian Lawn Tennis Association rciterated today that it might jeopardize his country's hold on the Davis Cup.

It would be too much of a strain on the players to make the trip to England and then return to Australia for Davis Cup play in December, Pitt said, explaining the association's stand which was first announced when the invitation to play in England was rejected.

"We are determined to make all efforts—while observing the rules of sportsmanship—to retain the Davis Cup in Australia as long as we can," he declared.

Fishburne Five Wins Sixth Straight, 41 to 33

Woodstock, Va., Feb. 27.—Fishburne quintet won sixth consecutive game this afternoon, defeating Massanutten Military Academy at Woodstock, Va., 41 to 33. Stratford with 12 and Gregory with 11 points were high for the victors. Miller with 1 starred for Massanutten.

Since Verdict Over Bevins:

Jersey Joe Walcott Rated No. 1 Contender on 'Beach'

By William Tucker

New York, Feb. 27 (U.P.).—The six Walcott pickaninnies over in Newark had visions of red wagons and plenty of watermelon tonight as the fight moguls hastily shuffled the heavyweight picture to make room for their poppa, Jersey Joe, postwar boxing's Cinderella man.

A derelict of the hit-and-duck profession 16 months ago, the veteran Negro crashed plump into the first row of prospective Louis-Conn opponents with his slick victory in Cleveland over Jimmy Bivins, the so-called duration heavyweight champion.

Over at Jacobs Beach, Mike Jacobs' battery of front men were asked whether Walcott might be expected to appear in this area in the near future. "Why not?" they chorused, and that amounts practically to an announcement that Mike already is at work on the idea.

No. 1 Logical Opponent

"He's a logical opponent for the best in his division now," said Harry Markson, Jacobs' No. 1 voice. "That includes the winner of the Joe Baksi-Tami Mauriello fight March 15 and Lee Oma, who put away Gus Lesnevich the other night."

The National Boxing Association which has its home office in New Jersey, already has labeled Walcott as the logical challenger of the Louis-Conn winner but that mater is somewhat out of NBA's hands since Jacobs is now running the championship shows.

The best guess now is that Wolcott will meet Bivins again under an arrangement made prior to their Cleveland fight, then the Mauriello-Baski winner and finally Oma. A clean sweep in that series and nobody could deny him a shot at the big crown. Jersey Joe already has beaten Baski once in the course of his story-book comeback.

A lot of people wise in the ways of the rnig, including the futility of most comebacks, have missed the boat on Walcott. Foremost were the boxing powers in his home state who refused to grant hi ma license a few months ago on the grounds that he was "too old." His age of record is 31 but some sources say he is a good deal beyond that.

At the time he sought a New Jersey license, James Joy Johnston, the "Venerable Bandit" of boxing managers, was all set to give Walcott a stall in his stable of fighters. But when New Jersey turned him down, Johnston gave up the idea on the grounds that the State Commission knew what it was talking about in the matter of Walcott's age.

Not so, Vic Marsillo, who snatched up Jersey Joe's management when the dusky walloper said maybe he better go back to fighting in order to feed the steady flow of additions to his family. Marsillo himself was suffering from undernourishment of the pocketbook and not even his rapid-fire gags were getting him anywhere until Walcott came along.

Now manager and fighter are riding high and on his return East Marsillo is finding the welcome sign hanging in large letters at the Twentieth Century Sporting Club where Jacobs and his cohorts hold forth.

Old Jersey Joe, a heavyweight champion, preposterous you might say. But remember James J. Braddock, a fellow Jerseyite, who blossomed from a broken-down preliminary hack into a champion almost overnight and put away plenty during his brief reign.

West Point Grid Stars Get One Year of Action

West Point, N. Y., Feb. 27 (AP).—Felix (Doc) Blanchard and Glenn Davis, All-America backs, and at least nine other members of Army's powerful 1945 football squad will play their last season for the United States Military Academy next fall, although they still have two years of eligibility.

This was disclosed today by Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, academy superintendent, who announced the division of the present sophomore class into two sections, one of which will be graduated in the spring of 1947.

The division, which becomes effective next June 5, was made in connection with plans to reconvert the academy from a wartime to peacetime basis, General Taylor said.

In addition to Blanchard and Davis, football players now listed as sophomores who will jump into the senior class after June 5 are:

Arnold Tucker, first string quarterback; Herschel Fuson and James Enos, centers; Jack Ray and Shelton Biles, guards; Harold Tavzel, tackle; Barney Poole and Tom Hayes, ends, and William West, back.

Pieces of Haight — A Change in Plans

Miami, Fla.

Dear Boss:

A lot of people down here have the blues, Boss, but I have the pinks. I was feeling in the pink, so I went out to Hialeah Park for a gander at the pink Flamingoes. After you read this letter your face is going to get red and I'll be expecting a pink slip in my next pay envelope which will be bad because I'm in the red on my expense money, if you know what I mean.

Haight

This was going to be the letter in which I was going to pull more wool over your eyes than has been imagined since medieval man began counting sheep. I was going to try to make you swallow a lie so big Superman couldn't ram it down a whale's throat.

My plans for today called for the end of my get-to-Florida-or-bust campaign and the grand finale on my chase of the big-wig Nazi who might have been Hitler. I was supposed to get up early, borrow Churchill's jungle hat and motor down to the Everglades because I had a tip that the Nazi had shaved his mustasche and joined the Seminole Indians. It was going to be rough on Indians, but the white man has always been giving things back to the Indians, so this time the Indians could give something to the white man.

Boss, this little jaunt was going to hit the expense account jackpot. There was going to be a little item of $150 for a dugout canoe and I was going to hire two Indian paddlers for $2 each and put in for six paddlers at $8 each and let the boys in the accounting department paddle around with that one.

I was going to tell you I put on the toughest search man has made for man since Stanley went after Dr. Livingstone, I presume. But in reality, Boss, I wasn't going far into the Everglades. Just for enough to get out of eye range of people with District tags.

My plan called for me to find Hitler sinking slowly in gooey mud and just as his head was disappearing I was going to cut off the lock of hair that hung down on his forehead and bring it back to you for evidence.

Just think, Boss, you could have put it in the seat of an over-stuffed chair.

I knew I couldn't get any self-respecting Indian to sell me a lock of hair but I had my eye on a clothes brush at the 5-and-10 or perhaps I could clip a lock off the back of the neck of the second violinist in the Honey-Plaza Hotel orchestra. He could spare it. Hitler was a Hungarian and this guy plays the Hungarian Rhapsody with a hungry look.

A dream changed my plans. I had an uncomfortable feeling before I went to bed so I took a couple of shots of Southern Comfort and incidentally that's the only way you can get it around here—in a bottle.

I dreamed the Seminole Indians had me on trial for linking their good name with Hitler. I was tied to a banyana tree and they were dancing around me pricking my body with poison spears.

Little purple and yellow snakes were all over me and one of the little bums went in one ear and out the other.

Finally the chief arose and pronounced the sentence, "Ugh, wugh, sugh, lugh, dugh, ugh." Now to you, Boss, that means nothing, but to those Indians it means "Throw him to alligators."

Well, I looked around and there was a flotilla of the beasts and they couldn't have had their mouths open wider if a doctor had asked them to say "Ah." So many teeth were showing the scene looked like a before the war picture of the personnel of the Japanese Embassy. And the bums were looking at me and licking their chops.

I was saved by the bell, Boss—the telephone bell. I'm glad I left a call for 8 o'clock and not 8:30. As ever,

POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—Just think, Boss, if those alligators had eaten a fat guy like me there wouldn't have been any more squeaks in alligator shoes.

4 Virginia Quints In Ft. Meade Play

Fort Meade, Md., Feb. 27 (AP).—Four Virginia teams are among the eight quintets which will participate in the Fort Meade basketball tournament here March 1 and 2, Capt. Joseph Serena, Third Service Command athletic officer, announced today.

The four Old Dominion clubs are the Norfolk Army Base, which has been seeded the No. 2 team in the tournament; Fort Story, Camp Pickett and the McGuire General Hospital of Richmond.

The Norfolk Army Base won the Tidewater League championship, while Fort Story finished second. Camp Pickett and McGuire tied for the Central League flag.

Other teams in the event are the strong Valley Forge, Pa., General Hospital, seeded the top entry; Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Fort Meade and Aberdeen Proving Ground. Valley Forge won the tournament title last year.

Pairings will be made Thursday. The tournament will get underway at 2 p. m. Friday.

Colonials, Terps Brace for S. C. Tourney

Tough Foes Set for First Round Play

By Newton Bowers
Post Reporter

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 27.—George Washington University's Colonials and the Terrapins of University of Maryland arrived here tonight for the annual Southern Conference Basketball Tournament, which begins tomorrow, 2 p. m., at Memorial Coliseum.

With sellout crowds of 4000 already assured for all three days of the tournament, opening round competition tomorrow will find all eight teams in action, with semi-finals Friday and the championship game Saturday night.

George Washington will open the festivities at 2 p. m. tomorrow against a tough Virginia Polytechnic Institute quintet, and at 4 o'clock, Duke's Blue Devils, seeded No. 2, will meet a mediocre North Carolina State five.

A Tough Start

Of all, Maryland's Old Liners drew the toughest assignment right off the bat—that of playing University of North Carolina, favorite and defending champion. The Terps and White Phantoms collide at 7:30 p. m., while at 9:30, William and Mary tests Wake Forest's Deacons in the first-round finale.

Colonial Skipper Arthur (Otts) Zahn, whose brilliant engineering brought the Buff and Blue out of a dismal midseason slump and got his team a tournament bid, is not optimistic about his chances to again knock off the Gobblers, who are fourth in the final standings. The Colonials defeated Virginia Tech, 57-48, last Thursday at Blacksburg to qualify for the Raleigh classic, but the Gobblers are taking all precautions in hope it won't happen again.

Kreisberg Starred

Big Barry Kreisberg, George Washington's center of 6-feet-4-inch proportions, is expected to give the Gobblers plenty of headaches, along with Johnny Moffatt, former Tech High ace, and Tommy Robertson, a pair of cat-like forwards with fancy shooting eyes.

Maryland, with star Forward Bill Brown on the sick list with pneumonia, will enter battle against the star-studded North Carolina team very much the underdog. The Terps lost to the Tarheels, 33-31, earlier this year in College Park, when they had the services of Brown. Without the stellar forward now, Maryland's prospects for a victory are very dim.

Agile Don Gleasner, improving with every game, will start at center, with Vic Turyn and Jack Flynn at forwards, and Pete Pinocci and Billy Edwards at guards for Maryland.

I See by the Papers

By Bo Brown

Official Hialeah Charts

By the Associated Press
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1946.
WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK SLOW.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $2500; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:03. Winner ch. f. (2) by Ariel—Armature by Display. Owner, V. Emanuel. Trainer, J. P. Smith. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 0:35.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DECOR	(Arcaro)	115	4	4	1½	1¹	$5.20
PAL CROSS	(Strange)	118	6	7	3¹	2¹	10.00
LITTLE BITS	(Scurlock)	118	14	5	5½	3hd	*4.10
TOM FERRIS	(Scawthorn)	118	2	3	4hd	4hd	7.65
JANANN W.	(Stout)	115	7	8	6hd	5hd	18.10
ETERNAL LOVE	(Wall)	119	5	2	2hd	6hd	5.30
SUN GAY	(Bierman)	115	8	6	8¹	7hd	†26.95
GALLANT G.I.	(Dodson)	118	1	9	7½	8½	2.30
WHEEL PLAYER	(Thacker)	115	11	10	9½	9½	87.75
QUATRE BLANC	(Kerr)	118	10	12	11hd	10½	71.80
FLASHCO	(Lindberg)	118	13	11	10½	11½	*
FLASHAT	(Layton)	115	12	13	12¹	12¹	†
BONTIK	(Luther)	118	3	1	13¹	13¹	54.15
RICE PUDDING	(Woodhouse)	118	9	14	14	14	37.40

*Field. †E. K. Bryson and Paradise Farm entry.

DECOR, $12.40, $7.30, $4.90; PAL CROSS, $8.50, $5.90; LITTLE BITS (field), $3.50.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500; claiming. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:31. Winner ch. ro. f. (3) by Blue Pete—Miss Wing by Tournament II. Owner, O. Ring. Trainer, C. M. Feltner. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AZURE WINGS	(Cherry)	112	11	1	1hd	2²	1½	1¹	$5.70
MIAMI MOON	(Licausi)	112	12	2	2hd	3½	3¹	2½	*4.85
CONCISE	(Scurlock)	117	6	10	9²	8¹	4²	3¹	6.50
GRAND DESIRE	(Quattlebaum)	122	4	4	5½	1hd	2½	4hd	66.65
PONDSHEN	(Padgett)	117	10	6	7hd	7hd	7²	5²	8.60
CRISIS	(Acosta)	117	8	9	13¹	13²	9hd	6hd	19.95
BROGDEN	(Keenan)	122	3	11	6hd	6hd	6hd	7½	27.80
LOVE STORY	(V. Scocca)	113	13	13	10½	10¹	10¹	8¹	*
GRADO PRIMERO	(Mehrtens)	122	9	3	3½	5¹	8hd	9²	1.85
MESCARA	(Layton)	122	1	5	4hd	4½	5hd	10hd	31.60
LINEMAN	(Truschka)	117	44	8	8hd	9½	11¹	11²	*
MAGIC TOUCH	(Barr)	117	5	14	11¹	11¹	12½	12½	62.35
HI JO-ANN	(G. L. Smith)	117	2	12	14	14	13²	13²	42.00
ROSEMERE SIS	(Wall)	112	7	7	12hd	12²	14	14	16.05

*Field.

AZURE WINGS, $13.40, $5.70, $3.90; MIAMI MOON (field), $5.50, $3.20; CONCISE, $3.70.

Daily Double, DECOR and AZURE WINGS, Paid $115.60

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 3:00. Off at 3:01. Winner br. g. (3) by He Did—Jim's Niece by Epithet. Owner, A. Hanger. Trainer, B. B. Williams. Value, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RED BOARD	(Balzaretti)	124	5	3	1½	1½	1½	1²	$0.80
BLUE MILL	(Licausi)	119	2	4	3¹½	2¹	2²	2²	5.55
SALUTE	(Padgett)	119	3	5	4¹	4¹½	3²	3hd	3.65
EAST LIGHT	(Bierman)	124	7	2	5¹	5¹	4hd	4²	12.30
BARWAL	(Scurlock)	124	6	6	7²	7²	5²	5²	34.45
INOTIME	(Dodson)	119	8	1	2½	3¹	4hd	6³	10.20
BROADLOOM	(Keenan)	124	4	7	8	8	8	7²	20.35
CAMBRIC	(Luther)	124	1	8	6½	6½	7½	8	34.60

RED BOARD, $3.60, $2.70, $2.40; BLUE MILL, $4.40, $3.00; SALUTE, $2.60.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $3500; the Islamorada. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:31. Winner ch. m. (6) by Knave High—Royal Transport by Floral King. Owner, V. Cicero, sr. Trainer, J. W. Mincher. Value, $2300, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:35.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROYAL FLUSH	(Padgett)	110	4	3	2½	2½	1½	1hd	1½	$2.05
JOHNNY JR.	(J. Martin)	117	7	4	5²	3¹	3²	4²	2½	3.40
BOB O'SULLIVAN	(Gonzalez)	110	5	1	1½	1hd	2hd	2½	3¹	7.10
RICK'S RAFT	(Truschka)	106	1	7	6hd	6²	5¹	3hd	4¹	3.05
ONE ONLY	(Arcaro)	117	2	6	3hd	4²	4½	5²	5²	9.20
LET'S DANCE	(Luther)	115	3	5	4hd	5hd	6⁴	6⁴	6²	3.80
ROCKWOOD ARGO	(Mora)	104	6	2	7	7	7	7	7	39.55

ROYAL FLUSH, $7.90, $4.00, $2.80; JOHNNY JR., $4.10, $3.00; BOB O'SULLIVAN, $3.40.

WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK GOOD.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles (turf course). Purse, $15,000 added; the Miami Beach Handicap. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:02½. Winner ch. g. (4) by Jack High—Tatanne by St. James. Owner, J. Isher. Trainer, M. McConigle. Value, $14,975, $3000, $1500, $750. Time, 2:04⅕ (new track record).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FRERE JACQUES	(McCreary)	105	1	5	3¹	3½	3hd	1hd	1²	$14.05
MILCAVE	(Wall)	111	4	7	7²	5hd	6²	4hd	2hd	17.85
DINNER PARTY	(Hettinger)	122	3	11	11½	11hd	12hd	7²	3hd	4.55
SANTA CLAUS	(Hufnagel)	110	2	3	2hd	2²	2¹	3¹	4½	*11.10
MOON MAIDEN	(Arcaro)	118	12	14	14hd	7¹	5hd	6½	5½	12.30
UMPYDAN	(Layton)	112	7	6	1²	1²	1¹	2²	6hd	†5.70
DO-REIGH-MI	(Strange)	113	10	3	5½	4¹	4½	5hd	7hd	32.65
CHANCEGAIN	(Rudsel)	113	5	13	12½	12½	10²	9hd	8²	11.20
TOOLMAKER	(Basile)	115	6	9	8hd	8hd	8½	8hd	9¹	31.70
OATMEAL	(Woodhouse)	115	9	15	15½	15½	9¹	10¹	10½	‡
DEVALUE	(Bierman)	117	11	10	9½	9hd	11½	11½	11¹	‡
CAT BRIDGE	(Roberts)	116	13	16	16	16	16	13½	12²	24.20
STARCRESS	(F. A. Smith)	113	14	2	6²	6¹	7hd	12¹	13¹	‡
BOLD DAN	(Licausi)	112	15	8	4¹	14½	14½	14¹	14½	14.90
STATESMAN	(D. Scocca)	110	16	1	13½	13hd	13hd	15¹	15¹	*
TOP REWARD	(Padgett)	116	8	12	10¹	10½	15¹	16	16	†

*Field. †W. L. Huntley entry. ‡I. Bieber entry. §Happy Hour Farm entry.
(STATESMAN and BOLD DAN broke from outside the gate.)

FRERE JACQUES, $30.10, $18.40, $9.80; MILCAVE, $18.90, $11.60; DINNER PARTY, $5.30.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3500; the Golden Melody. For 4-year-olds up; fillies and mares. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:32. Off at 4:32½. Winner gr. m. (5) by Sir Damion—Grey Fluff by Sir Greysteel. Owner, H. H. Atkins. Trainer, H. Trotsek. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:54⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISS FLUFF	(Licausi)	104	1	1	1²	1²	1hd	2½	1nk	$5.75
LADY FLARES	(Layton)	107	3	2	3²	3²	2²	1hd	2¹	7.45
WESTPORT POINT	(W. Scocca)	104	7	3	4hd	4hd	3hd	3hd	3²	34.90
CROSS BAYOU	(Woodhouse)	103	6	6	7²	7¹	4¹	4²	4½	28.60
BONNIE GOLOS	(Maschek)	110	9	9	9	8¹	8²	5½	5²	26.85
MARQUIS	(Caffarella)	106	4	4	4hd	5²	7½	7²	6½	10.15
CHERRY POP	(F. A. Smith)	103	8	7	6²	6½	5²	6²	7¹	7.75
ENTERTAINMENT	(Wall)	107	5	3	2½	2¹	6¹	8²	8²	8.90
HI MARIETTA	(G. L. Smith)	108	2	5	8²	9	9	9	9	17.40

MISS FLUFF, $13.50, $6.20, $4.60; LADY FLARES, $5.90, $3.70; WESTPORT POINT, $10.80.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:00. Off at 5:00½. Winner ch. c. (3) by The Porter—First Love by Sir Gallahad III. Owner, H. W. Fielding. Trainer, D. Yates. Value, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:55⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JOBAR	(Padgett)	114	11	10	9²	9⁴	6³	2hd	1nk	$3.35
COMPLEX	(Record)	122	5	6	5hd	4hd	1¹	1½	2¹	43.75
JACOPIAN	(McCreary)	111	8	7	10²	10¹	9½	6¹	3²	37.75
JOALJOY	(Scawthorn)	116	1	2	4²	5⁴	3²	3¹	4¹	3.95
WARP	(Balzaretti)	116	9	8	6½	8¹	10²	7½	5hd	6.15
CHARLES BENNIE	(Arcaro)	119	10	9	7hd	7hd	7¹	5hd	6hd	4.45
INSTANTER	(Truschka)	111	4	3	3²	1hd	2½	4¹	7¹	5.35
COLINOVA	(Licausi)	114	3	11	11	11	11	9¹	8²	8.30
IRON PENNY	(Luther)	119	6	4	8²	6hd	8¹	10²	9¹	14.55
PEBBLE'S HABIT	(May)	116	7	5	2hd	3½	5½	8¹	10²	30.25
STAGE SET	(Wall)	119	2	1	1hd	2hd	4hd	11	11	66.90

JOBAR, $8.70, $4.30, $3.50; COMPLEX, $39.00, $14.50; JACOPIAN, $12.20.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:31. Off at 5:33. Winner ch. f. (3) by Count Gallahad—Society by Ballot. Owner, F. Culotta. Trainer, H. Lerner. Value, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:55⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
QUEEN JODY	(Truschka)	106	3	3	3¹	1½	1½	1½	1½	$12.05
BAHIA HONDA	(Padgett)	115	6	7	7½	7½	6²	2¹	2²	7.90
MISS O'LINDY	(Arcaro)	113	1	11	5½	5½	3hd	4¹	3½	3.85
LAND 'N' SEA	(Renick)	114	2	2	1hd	2½	2¹	3hd	4hd	4.30
FANDANGO	(Gonzales)	110	5	4	6²	6⁴	4½	5⁴	5½	8.55
CORKONIAN LAD	(D. Scocca)	114	4	12	10²	9¹	8²	6²	6⁴	16.05
SAMMIE'S IMAGE	(Barr)	104	9	8	8¹	8³	9¹	7¹	7⁴	14.85
WAVERLY	(Licausi)	114	8	5	2½	3½	7½	8²	8²	4.60
FAGRANNY	(Quattlebaum)	111	7	11	11⁴	11⁶	11¹⁰	9½	9¹	17.85
SHAVO	(Stout)	113	11	6	4¹	4hd	5¹	10¹	10⁴	25.90
CEE TEE TEE	(Balzaretti)	114	10	9	9²	10⁴	10²	11⁴	11²	14.45
CROESUS	(Mehrtens)	114	12	10	12	12	11	12	12	32.30

QUEEN JODY, $26.10, $10.90, $6.80; BAHIA HONDA, $7.00, $5.20; MISS O'LINDY, $4.10.

Fair Grounds

By the Associated Press

3—¾: $1100; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
American Byrd ..... 113 Haven-o-Call 113
Isa Applaud ..... 107 So Sure 112
Liberator ..... 122 Isaqueen 114
Our Mayor ..... 113 Back to Back 114
Solar Star ..... 115 Effie B. 104
Glory Cal ..... 119 V Dorothy 108
Contemplation ..... 115 Who Kan 110
Dough Girl ..... 106 Little Clipper 105

3—¾: $1200; maiden 4-yr.-olds up.
Enaj ..... 116 On Print 114
Lady Dorsey ..... 116 Ahtram Enaj 121
Crafty War ..... 119 As Bold 124
Miss Ruler ..... 119 Credenda 119
Belle Beau ..... 116 Morwaiter 121
Supremo ..... 119 Susan Fleet 114
Tarzella ..... 111 Wise Don 121
Little Jayboe ..... 124 Patriotic Pat 119

3—¾: $1200; 4-yr.-olds up.
Hessadate ..... 109 Stell 106
Rotate ..... 109 Tony O. 122
Amperage ..... 109 Gay Kit 109
Johnnie Ehret ..... 113 Free Boy 108
Rewarded ..... 112 Quick Tool 114
Toneys Ruler ..... 114 Ghost Hunt 113
Bolo Prince ..... 113 Taking Ways 108
Bessie Vance ..... 106 †Good Show 111
†Cake Gravy 108
†Norwalk Stable entry.

4—¾: $1500; 3-yr.-olds.
†Laboulaye ..... 116 Flatbush 113
†Blue Gyp ..... 111 Donna M. G. 110
Noble One ..... 115 Spirulla 115
Brown Hostess ..... 110 Little Keith 115
Our Best ..... 113 Centre Ring 113
†Marilyn Stable entry.

5—¾: $1500; 4-yr.-olds up.
Sandstorm ..... 118 Lovely Trace 108
Postwar Style ..... 103 Cream 108
Darby Deirdre ..... 105 Fulmar 108
Distant Isle ..... 107 Gold Segnant 103

6—1⅛: $3000; 2-yr.-olds.
Sea Pigeon ..... 115 Photo Light 113
Elbekay ..... 115 Lucky Pair 114
Flashy Flash ..... 113 Little Sting 113
Maneen ..... 113 Bulldog Miss 111
Single Gleam ..... 115 Etnom 113
Swing Prince ..... 113 Hasher 114

7—1¼: $1300; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Glorious Star ..... 110 Temeru 117
Our Elen ..... 114 Rouser 115
Help Sweep ..... 117 Ballyarnett 117
Swain 117

8—1⅛: $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
†Grand Love ..... 118 Lucky Louie 117
High Baggage ..... 122 Grays Bay 108
Patience ..... 103 Queen Echo 117
Glennport ..... 112 Masculine 112
Bingo Mama ..... 105 Plucky Muffin 113
Mistucky ..... 113 †Prince Omars 110
Major V. ..... 117 †Lighiman 117
†J. Barrett and E. J. Jones entry.
†Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Leonard entry.

9—1⅛: $1100; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Raw Recruit ..... 108 High Plaid 108
Riverlass ..... 103 Lucky Change 113
Crab Apple ..... 103 Good Get 113
Julia Hy ..... 106 Allesandro 113
Quaker Brass ..... 116 Border Voluble 106

FAIR GROUNDS (GOOD)
1—Back to Back, Liberator, Glory Cal.
2—Wise Don, As Bold, Crafty War.
3—Stell, Tony G., Quick Tool.
4—Labeulaye, Little Keith, Spirulla.
5—Fulmar, Sandstorm, Darby Deirdre.
6—Little Sting, Bulldog Miss, Sea Pigeon.
7—HONKEY, Help Sweep, Our Elen.
8—High Baggage, Plucky Muffin, Masculine.
9—Good Get, Allesandro, High Plaid.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—⅝: $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Firing Count, 119 (Brooks) 4.80 3.60 2.40
Mighty Arab, 113 (Johnson) 5.60 3.20
Badatime, 118 (Wallace) 2.40
Valdina Rumpus, Rita Royal, Zacaphote, Lady King, Bonnie Rue, Bengasi, Black Africa.

2—⅝: $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Miss Bobby Sox, 110 (Fay) .. 7.20 4.20 3.20
Paddy D., 110 (Bauer) 17.80 9.20
Sonny Haynes, 110 (Adams) 5.20
Amon G., Mabelew, Private Andy, Equa Krona, Judge Sales, Rareback.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $19.40.

3—¾: $1300; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Seaman's Pal, 111 (Adams) .. 17.60 4.60 3.00
May Fly, 111 (Brooks) 3.00 2.00
Call Fraud, 110 (Bauer) 2.00
*County Belle, Cork, Miss Cry Baby, Brown Dame, Judge Davey, *Fug, Buzzy Boy, Sgt. Abe, *Marcelle B.
*Field.

4—¾: $1300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Tiny's Choice, 109 (Fay) 5.00 3.20 2.60
Caroline F., 113 (McKeever) 10.20 5.80
Cherribee, 116 (Adams) 3.60
*Cinda B. Ice Girl, Mis Mia, Lenabart, Anthem, *Politics, In Vogue.
*Field.

5—1⅛: $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Dansation, 102 (Wallace) 4.80 3.60 2.40
Hi Henry, 118 (Johnson) 4.60 2.80
Batman Keene, 113 (Gallahue) 2.40
Angie Bar, Calco, Silent Pilot, Mit Gay, Valdina Clown, N. J. Lynch, K. Cup Cake.

6—1⅛: $1500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Darby Dusat, 116 (Allgaier) 26.20 11.80 6.20
Blossom, 111 (Laliberte) 4.00 2.80
Cooling Spring, 116 (Brooks) 2.80
Chief Knocker, Sun Lover, Western Prince, Birthmark, Alex Eve.

7—1⅛: $1300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Over, 102 (Brooks) 8.40 4.20 3.60
Sea Center, 113 (Henson) 8.20 5.20
Subdue, 113 (Johnson) 8.80
Valdina Rentry, Display Flight, Night Step, My Scott, Guy Hostel, †Sweepsack.
†J. Carter entry.

8—1⅛: $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Lastese, 100 (Fay) 4.20 2.80 2.40
Leprechaun, 117 (Bauer) 3.20 2.80
*Pat Jr., 114 (Brooks) 2.80
*Miss Dead, †Communist, Rather, Baronet, Ropefor, Swordbearer, Duke Reed, Carrie D., Mistyfish.
*Field.

Hialeah Park

By the Associated Press

1—⅝: $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.
Smart Fox ..... 120 Mac Stepen 120
Wabasso ..... 120 Jo Jr. 120
Anecdote ..... 120 Charles City 115
Joe's Sun ..... 120 Double Jay 120
Lennie Boy ..... 120 Tweet's Boy 120
Dispelled ..... 120 Mint O' Morn 115
Gray Warrior ..... 120 Warrenton 120
Nalsamar ..... 115 Invictus 120
Eternal War ..... 120 Stimulist 120

2—1¼: $2500; maiden 3-year-olds.
Cogs ..... 112 Doug Crate 117
Hibernian ..... 122 Commodore K. 122
Sweep Flay ..... 122 Land 'n' Sea 122
Isolationist ..... 122 Abigal 122
Sunset Bay ..... 117 Ante Light 122
War Watch ..... 117 Meltonian 122
Enchanting ..... 117 Portal 117
Brunoo ..... 117 Mihill, D. 117

3—⅝: $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Rot Rouge ..... 119 Private Joe 110
Chicago Dr. ..... 123 Army Glider 115
Victim ..... 117 Dry Goods 117
Helvetian ..... 118 Leavenworth 117
Unconditional ..... 110 Westwood Belle 112
Powdered Milk ..... 115 Black Gang 110
Volcanic ..... 121 Black Swan 121
Jack Madigan ..... 116 All Good 117
Dustman ..... 117 Mixer 117

4—⅝: $3500; 3-year-olds; Bak Tower.
Ringstown ..... 111 Vassallo 116
First Pebble ..... 119 First Page 117
Sobre Todos ..... 107 Delia M. 105
Foxworth ..... 111 Scholarship 102
Little Benny ..... 114 French Love 111
Knight's Gift ..... 105 Lauramar 108
Manor Lad ..... 107 Colmars 103
Bachelor ..... 105 Liberation 118
Roman Belle ..... 109 Cadet Carl 110

5—1⅛: $3500; 4-year-olds up; class D.
Air Power ..... 110 First Draft 109
Paragram ..... 115 Attendant 104
Cherry Wine ..... 116 †Grey Steel 115
Plucky Raider ..... 110 †Statesman 113
Alex Barth ..... 109 Day Coming 113
Walter's Boy ..... 114 Incoming 113
Skytracer ..... 110 †Beggar 108
Gothic ..... 115 Zax 116
†Islen O'Conner and Leonard entry.

6—1½: $3500; 3-year-olds.
Flario ..... 116 Battle Born 110
Hyperbolic ..... 121 Circle 124
Bill Ross ..... 116 Gay Moonbeam 124

7—1½: $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Tank Bomber ..... 116 Flight Man 116
Gun Deck ..... 109 Circle Car 119
Chiclette ..... 113 Aldridge 121
Count Bill ..... 111 Fettscairn 113
Dancing Archie ..... 113 The McClain 116
Mechanician ..... 104 Traction 116
Baying ..... 113 Abie 116
Roy H. S. ..... 116 Gallantry 109
Bellcamper ..... 118 Belle Bill 116

8—1½: $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
†Meat Ball ..... 106 †Landslide 113
Pedagogic ..... 102 †Director 105
Chain Mac ..... 112 Opening Bid 117
Valdina Maiden ..... 107 Blue Whistler 117
Pharaday ..... 105 War Dressing 117
Joe Spagat ..... 105 Herodotus 105
Damos ..... 110 Castleman 113
Darby Doshe ..... 110 †Bole's Choice 113
†Childs and Friedberg entry.

HIALEAH SELECTIONS (FAST)
1—Anecdote, Eternal War, Gray Warrior.
2—Enchanting, Dong Crate, Hibernian.
3—ROI ROUGE, Leavenworth, Volcanic.
4—First Page, First Pebble, Knight's Gift.
5—Statesman, Incoming, Alex Barth.
6—Cobbs, Gay Moonbeam, Bill Ross.
7—Aldridge, Mechanician, Tank Bomber.
8—Castleman, Damos, Meat Ball.

Middies Plan Heavy Spring Schedule

Annapolis, Feb. 27 (AP).—The U. S. Naval Academy today released its 1946 spring sports schedule which will include 22 varsity baseball games, nine lacrosse games, 15 tennis meets, seven golf, three crew, and seven track contests.

The Middie baseballers will have exhibition games with the Philadelphia Athletics April 12, with the Buffalo Baseball Club April 15, and the Baltimore Orioles April 16. The diamond season opens March 30 against West Chester (Pa.) Teachers College.

The Army-Navy baseball fray will be held at Annapolis on May 25, the Academy announced.

Duke University will open track here April 20, and Navy will row Columbia University at New York for the crew season opener.

The varsity schedules follow:

Baseball—March 30, West Chester (Pa.) Teachers College.

April 3, Fordham University; 6, Ursinus College of Collegeville, Pa.; 10, Villanova College; 12, Philadelphia Athletics; 13, University of North Carolina; 15, Buffalo Baseball Club; 16, Baltimore Orioles; 17, Swarthmore College; 20, New York University; 24, University of Virginia; 17, Princeton University (at Princeton, N. J.).

May 1, Bucknell University; 4, Penn State; 8, University of Pittsburgh; 11, University of Pennsylvania; 15, University of Richmond; 18, Duke University; 22, Hampden Sydney College of Hampden Sydney, Va.; 25, Army; 29, University of Maryland.

June 1, Columbia University.

Track—April 20, Duke University; 26, Penn Relays (at Philadelphia); 27, Penn Relays (at Philadelphia).

May 4, University of North Carolina; 11, University of Maryland; 18, Heptagonal Track Meet (Columbia University, Cornell, Dartmouth, University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, Yale, Army and Navy); 25, I. C. 4-A championships (Army-Navy track meet to be held in conjunctions with I. C. 4-A championships).

Crew—April 27, Columbia University (at New York).

May 11, Regatta (University of Wisconsin, Rutgers University, Princeton, Columbia, Cornell, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard, University of Pennsylvania and Navy); 18, University of Pennsylvania and Princeton (at Philadelphia).

Lacrosse—April 13, Swarthmore College; 20, Johns Hopkins University; 27, Penn State; 20, Duke University.

May 4—Cornell (at Ithaca, N. Y.); 11, Mt. Washington Club of Baltimore; 15, University of Maryland; 18, Cornell; 25, Army (at West Point).

Tennis—April 13, U. S. Merchant Marine Academy (of Kings Point, N. J.); 17, Johns Hopkins University; 20, University of North Carolina; 24, Swarthmore College; 27, William and Mary College of Williamsburg, Va.; 29, Notre Dame.

May 4—Cornell; 8, University of Pittsburgh; 11, Columbia University (at New York); 15, University of Virginia; 18, Duke; 25, Army (at West Point); 29, University of Pennsylvania; 31, Dartmouth College.

June 1—Princeton.

Golf—April 6, Massachusetts Institute of Technology of Cabridge, Mass.; 13, West Virginia University; 20, Loyola College of Baltimore.

May 4, Princeton (at Princeton, N. J.); 11, Dartmouth College; 18, intercollegiate championships; 25, Army.

(All contests except those noted are to be held at the Naval Academy.)

Santa Anita

By the Associated Press

1—⅝: $3200; maiden 2-yr.-old fillies.
Sea Song ..... 115 Baby Shower 115
Wild Locks ..... 115 Penny Wing 115
Equilib ..... 115 Yankee Dollar 115
Tarnation ..... 115 Vegas Sue 115
Front Page ..... 115 Style Princess 115
Family Circle ..... 115 Isleta 115
Lady Muffett ..... 115 Skip Again 115
Dainty Petite ..... 115 Gold Girl 115
Endewah ..... 115 Like 'Em Step 115

2—⅞: $3200; maiden 3-yr.-olds.
Pedro Primero ..... 120 Merry Dick 116
Chazin ..... 120 Sage Counsel 120
The Waffleman ..... 120 Don Peppino 120
Jacobean ..... 120 Four Hearts 120
Cut Throat ..... 111 Super Dauber 116
Panamint ..... 120 War Pippin 120
March Wind ..... 120 Royal Squadron 120
Student Prince ..... 120 Liberty Gains 120
Nikabob ..... 120 Gold Med 120

3—1⅛: $3200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Pea Soup ..... 110 Letsemcum 110
Maltese Betty ..... 104 Sally Flirt 117
Hunters Boy ..... 110 Tareabout 114
Roman Honey ..... 114 Joe War 114
Bette Evelyn ..... 105 Topper 114
Hastalavista 109

4—⅞: $3700; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Herald ..... 112 Test Flight 117
Bonitas ..... 112 Hortdal 117
Triple Bar ..... 112 Rhodes Flag 112
Air Glory ..... 112 Gold Call 117
V Max 112

5—1⅛: $3700; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Chief Bud ..... 117 Top Valley 117
Browbeat ..... 113 Lasting Peace 112
Xeno Fox ..... 115 Masnific Duel 112
Bureoo Dinner ..

Mary Haworth's Mail

Now Visiting Her Parents, Bride Is Undecided About Returning to Her Husband, Who Insists Upon Living in His Native State, Far Distant

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl, rather a wife, in my early twenties. I was born and reared in a Middle Western city, where I am visiting my parents at this writing. During the war I met a young man from a Southern State who is now my husband. At the time we were married he left the impression that we would settle in my town after the war.

As soon as he was discharged, however, he took me South with him and immediately got a position there. Besides being very unhappy over this turn of events (as I get so homesick for my parents) I have a problem in my mother-in-law. We have been living next door to her and she visits us morning, noon and night and bosses me until my nerves are ready to snap.

Man Champions Snoopy Mother

I HAVE asked my husband to speak to her about this but he simply refuses,—saying he will not hurt her feelings under any circumstances. If I were to try to reason with her she would only start crying and then my husband would be angry with me. Whenever he has a decision to make, he consults his parents, not me.

He had promised me we would return to my home city this Spring; yet last week—just before I came away on this visit,—he bought a house down there without consulting me at all. I really love my husband. Please believe that. But I can never be happy in these circumstances. And at present I am undecided whether to return to him and try once again to get along with his mother, or stay on where I am, with my parents, now that a visit has brought me here. We have no children. J. B.

War Is Villain Of This Piece

DEAR J. B.: Thousands of extremely ill advised war marriages were hastily contrived by emotionally excited boys and girls unconsciously spurred on by the conviction that a honeymoon very probably would be the curtain scene in their life together; and who, therefore, didn't give postwar possibilities, "for better or for worse," so much as a half hour's serious thought.

I gather this was your approach to marriage; and your husband's as well. And while the net results, now to be faced somehow or other, doubtless strike you as a special tragedy and cruel surprise—and all your husband's fault,—the truth is that seen in perspective against the whole canvas of the postwar picture, your problem of broken dreams is very commonplace indeed.

Increasingly as the boys come back to civilian life, this wreckage of wartime bridal hopes piles up. And I think you should know—in support of self-respect, and in fairness to your husband,—that war itself, with its distracting pressures, is basically to blame for your present plight.

Two Are Victims Of Their Times

IN A CERTAIN sense, to a certain small degree, you may be two miscreant architects of a big mistake; but essentially you are the victims of your times. Given a peaceful society in which to mature gradually, young people do not as a rule leap headlong into marriage with virtual strangers—as you did with war breathing threat of death and desolation down your necks. Rather the normal tempo is to go slow, play safe and enjoy courtship for its own sake. So much for the background of your misfortune.

For advice, since you have no children, you should stop right here and take honest inventory of the life you have lived with your husband so far,—to determine whether children would suffer if brought into that atmosphere. From what you say, they most certainly would—with you and your husband straining apart, due to his childish attachment to a meddlesome mother's apron strings, and due also to your immature need of your parents' close society.

In my opinion, this was a bad marriage to start, that neither of you has the character to salvage; and perhaps the most responsible atonement you can make is to separate—and do it now. But suit yourself. M. H.

CAR Plans Aid Program For Children

By Genevieve Reynolds

Out to aid needy European and Chinese youngsters are members of the National Society, Children of the American Revolution. So reveals Mrs. Reuben Edward Knight, national president, CAR.

In town recently from her home in Alliance, Nebr., she told how board members are launching a Nation-wide project to support five children for one year. Over $1000 has been collected. Children will be contacted through the Foster Parents Plans for War Children and China's Children's Fund, Inc.

Will Write Letters

Not only will youthful CAR members collect and donate money to the cause but they will write

Mrs. Knight Mrs. Cox

letters to their unknown friends.

During the war CAR sold war bonds to the tune of eight million dollars.

An ardent patriotic and community worker, Mrs. Knight is a member of Alliance City Library Board, PEO, Eastern Star, AAUW and Sigma Kappa. Also, she's a member of Colonial Wars Society Founders and Patriots, Daughters of American Colonists, DAR, Pilgrim and Huguenot Societies, Daughters of 1812 and several others.

Her hobbies are collecting china cups and genealogical records. She has two children, Edward, and Mrs. Robert Wekesser.

Mrs. Cox Elected

Hats off to Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cox. She's the new chairman of the American Bar Association Admissions Committee for the District. Only once before has the job gone to a woman.

For several years handsome Mrs. Cox has practiced law here. Two years she held the presidency of the Women's Bar Association and is a past grand officer of Kappa Beta Pi International Legal Sorority. She is legal adviser for Zonta International organization of Executive Women and once headed the local Zonta Club.

Coming Events . . .

Deborah Knapp Chapter, **DAR,** will celebrate its thirty-sixth anniversary with a tea and reception Saturday, 4 to 6 p. m., at the DAR Chapter House. Honor guests will include Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, State regent; Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman, vice State regent and other State, as well as District, officers and delegates. Heading the reception line will be Mrs. Herbert P. Leeman, chapter regent, and Mrs. Wirt C. Gill, past regent, who will introduce guests. Cochairmen of tea arrangements are Dr. Ella R. Fales and Mrs. G. Bingham . . . International relations department of **Alexandria Woman's Club** meets today, 2 p. m., at Gadsby's Tavern. Dr. Nelquiados Garboa, professor of law, University of the Philippines, will discuss "Postwar Role of the Philippines in the Pacific." Honor guests will include the speaker's wife Senora de Ganboa, and Miss Gladys Beauchamp, publicity chairman for the Philippine Commonwealth . . . Mrs. John T. Kennedy, president, and Mrs. Benjamin Soule Gantz, past president, **Political Study Club,** will be guests of honor at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. Wintemute W. Sloan tomorrow, 1 p. m., at the Washington Club. Other guests will include members of the Political Club's executive board . . . **National Genealogical Society** meets Saturday, 8 p. m., at Mount Pleasant Branch Library. Highlight of the program will be a panel discussion, "Heresies and Heretics in Genealogy," by Leroy W. Tilton, Col. Calvin I. Kephart, Edward H. West and Dr. John B. Nichols.

Ration Points

February 28, 1946

SUGAR: Stamp 39 is now valid.

Post Staff Photo—Del Vicchio.

"LOVELY ENOUGH to be on the stage," and sure enough she is. Talented, too, is Marguerite Piazza, who plays Margot in "The Desert Song," currently at the National. Here she is in a dress that might have come straight from the world of make-believe, a dress to set your heart dancing with its sheer beauty.

WHITE MARQUISETTE is molded to fit to the waist and flare at the skirt in a cascade of billowy ruffles. This enchanting gown might sell for several hundred dollars instead of the more modest sum of about $80.

A GRACEFUL DRESS deserves a graceful setting and this one was photographed at the Mayflower Hotel. It's available in a Connecticut ave. shop.

Bringing Up Jimmy

Speak to Your Child in Simple Language; Avoid 'Baby Talk'

Happy for you is the day when Jimmy surprises you by uttering his first real word. Your child has achieved that most distinctly human activity, communication by speech.

Jimmy started to learn to talk by babbling all during his babyhood. He's been practicing a whole repertory of sounds like "ng" and "da" and "mm" and eventually some of these sounds will come to stand for something in his mind. You can expect him to say his first word sometime between the age of 8 and 17 months.

Jimmy may know two or three words by the time he's 1. He'll probably pick up a few more in the next six months. During that time he'll be saying a whole sentence full of ideas when he utters one word. "Car" he may say, for example, when you mention going out. He'll mean "Take me with you in the car. I want to go, too."

'Whaz-zat,' He Says

A little later Jimmy will talk in two-word sentences. When he reaches the "Whaz-zat?" stage, be ready for him to add a flood of new words to his vocabulary. Names of things will come first—nouns—but when he moves around freely, action verbs will hold his interest, too.

By the time he's 3, Jimmy will use many verbs and pronouns—incorrectly part of the time, of course—and he'll begin to form complete sentences.

From 3 to 5 Jimmy probably will learn 500 to 600 new words a year—partly through the technique of asking questions. Don't be surprised if you're called on for more than 300 answers a day!

Praise Him, Too

Though you can't rush Jimmy's ability to speak, you can encourage his efforts with praise and affection.

Repeating the names of familiar objects in a picture book with Jimmy will be fun for him and help his vocabulary grow at the same time. Reading stories to him later, when he is able to enjoy them, also will broaden his horizon of understanding.

When Jimmy's in the question-asking stage, you can help increase his vocabulary and his comprehension of ideas by answering him in simple direct language he can understand. Help his pronunciation and speech pattern by speaking clearly and avoiding "baby talk."

This is the eighth of a series of 12 articles based on the Children's Bureau publication, "Your Child From 1 to 6."

By the Associated Press

Initiate New Members

Alpha Pi Chapter, Alpha Delta Pi Sorority of George Washington University recently initiated 15 new members. They are Virginia Adell, Jean Allwine, Joan Burwell, Mary Davis, Virginia Ellsworth, Phyllis Fresseman, Marilyn Larrick, Maureen McKinnon, Ethel McVey, Bonnie Nelson, Juliana Otteson, Kay Smith, Anita Stewart, Jean Tyson and Jean Willis.

Ida Jean Kain Says

Dieting Means Cutting Calories; You Can Do That On Any Budget

By Ida Jean Kain

It is much easier to stick to a low-calorie diet that is filled with good things to eat. And since most women would do anything to get thinner, except to stop overeating, I try to make my balanced slimming menus tempting. But high protein, fresh fruit and vegetable menus are not as cheap as high-starch dishes.

Along comes a letter that is right to the point . . . "I have wanted to write you about something for a long time. In your diet lists there are so many things we wives of middle-aged husbands with big families to feed do not have. I can't buy these things extra, but I do want to look nice again. I know there are hundreds of women who read your column who are in this same fix."

It's not easy to diet on a budget. I grew up in a family of seven and can plainly recall that on wash day we had big bowls of cornmeal mush and milk for lunch. That's all. How could you diet on mush and milk? By having a small serving and a lot of will power!

Eat Fewer Calories

But it isn't eating good wholesome food that makes overweight . . . it's eating too much of it. To reduce, you have to actually eat fewer calories than required so the stored fat will be burned for part of the energy needs. It's the one third less That makes reducing painful, particularly when its less food rather than substitutions. But it can be done, at least by the women who have as much courage as the one who wrote that letter.

The general measures are to keep away from fried foods, gravies and sauces. Fats add calories aplenty. Have only one starchy food with a meal. When the family dish is spaghetti or macaroni and cheese, have a modest serving, but no seconds, and no bread with that meal. For space-fillers, have coleslaw or raw carrots. When the meal includes a baked potato for each person, the dieter should limit the butter to a half small pat. No gravy. And no bread with that meal. Three slices of bread a day is the rule. That allows a sandwich for lunch and a slice of toast for breakfast. A cereal breakfast, which most big families have, can be sufficiently low in calories. Take a small serving and use next to skimmed milk. Of course no jelly on the toast and very little cream in your coffee. I heard of an overweight with a million dollars and she still couldn't have cream in her coffee!

Have Fish Often

Give the family fish often. It's less expensive and so low in calories. Not fried. Cheaper cuts of meat are just as low in calories, provided the fat is trimmed off. Feef liver, lamb stew, pot roast, tongue, frankfurters are all excellent choices.

Dieting doesn't mean eating from a certain list of foods. It means cutting calories, and calories can be cut in any menu. The one sure way is to stop eating before you get that nice satisfied feeling. That's the hard part, but it gets easier with practice. And no snacks between meals!

Try to steal 10 minutes out of your busy morning for stretching and side-bending exercises. That pulls the fat off the midriff, right where you want to lose it.

U. S. Officers With 66 Points To Leave Japan

Yokohama, Feb. 27 (AP).—Officers in United States Occupation Forces with 66 discharge points will be sailing for home in limited numbers beginning March 9, the Eighth Army announced today.

Col. L. B. Shaw, personnel executive officer, said the first group would sail aboard the troopship Marine Falcon. He said those with 66 and 65 points by June 30, or who have completed 42 months of service by that date, would be in the United States or en route by the end of May.

Officers with 67 points, or 45 months service as of April 30, will have cleared the Fourth Replacement Depot by Friday, when the General Pope sails. Shipping space for 12,000 officers and men has been allocated to men in Japan for March.

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

On Laconia Victory

New York, Feb. 27.—Arrivals aboard the Laconia Victory, due here tomorrow, are expected to include:

WASHINGTON

McKee, Maj. Oliver.
Cooper, Sergt. Irvin E., jr.
Margisenfeld, S/Sergt. Donald S.
Lancaster, T/5 Richard A.
Shellhamm r, T/Sergt. Wesley I.

VIRGINIA

Crosley, T/3 Floyd S., jr., Alexandria.
Nires, T/4 Arthur M., Charlottesville.
Shipe, Pfc. Raymond A., Culpeper.
Copper, T/4 Joseph F., Alexandria.
Cheak, T/5 James J., Rose Hill.
Adams, Pfc. John E., Dorchester.
Roberts, T/5 Robert G., Norfolk.
Chenault, Pfc. Russell C., Richmond.
Currier, Pfc. Thomas N., Charlottesville.
Clevenger, First Lieut. Edsel O., Narrows.
Fulton, Corpl. Calvin B., Roanoke.
Maiden, Dennis W., jr., Richmond.
McFadden, Pfc. Floyd E., Appomattox.
Smith, Pfc. Eugene M., Saltville.
Wells, S/Sergt. Thomas E., Dinwiddie.
Crutchfield, T/4 Billy L., South Hill.
Jones, T/5 Lewis E., Bristol.
Bayne, Pfc. Carl S., Clifton Forge.
Cofer, Pfc. Robert M., Arlington.
Hopkins, Pfc. Dwight E., Arlington.
Falconer, T/5 Thomas M., Richmond.
Joyner, Pfc. John T., Petersburg.

MARYLAND

Sanbower, T/5 Herbert L., Smithburg.
Reidler, Sergt. James A., Frostburg.
Smith, T/Sergt. Anthony W., Hagerstown.
Efland, S/Sergt. John E., Cumberland.
Burrier, Corpl Norman D., Detour.
Edmonds, First Lieut. Robert L., Fort Meade.
Hull, T/3 Harry E., Silver Spring.

On General Squire

New York, Feb. 27.—Arrivals aboard the General Squire, due here tomorrow, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Reed, T/4 Leonard J.
Easton, Lieut. Col. John J.
Spence, Pfc. Ernest, jr.
Meder, Pfc. Robert D.
Stromin, Pvt. James A.
Woods, Pvt. Artese.
Clark, S/Sergt. Andrew S.
Kennedy, T/4 Richard L.
Luck, T/4 Winston F.
Green, T/3 Martin.
Karper, Sergt. Russell C.
Kreimeyer, Corpl. Robert L.
Skidwell, T/5 Carroll W.
Sherbert, Pfc. Robert E.
Allen, Sergt. Edgar L. T.
Bardini, S/Sergt. Alfred T.
Deville, T/4 Roger D.
Muz, T/5 Archer A.
Wright, Pfc. Robert E.
Bell, First Lieut. Garth E.
Hudgins, Pfc. Daniel H., jr.
Guest, Sergt. Walter F.
Kisseleff, Pfc. Lyman S.

MARYLAND

Cline, Capt. Elsie M., Midland.
Buskey, S/Sergt. Nelson A., Cumberland.
Mills, Pfc. Joseph J., Frostburg.
Young, T/5 George F., Leonardtown.
Fritz, S/Sergt. Homer A., jr., Chase.
Thompson, Sergt. Edward E., Gaithersburg.
Barkley, Pfc. Clifford N., Eden.
Whaley, Pvt. James M., Salisbury.
Van Sickle, T/5 Harry E., Friendsville.
Brown, T/5 Melvin, Westminster.
Meier, Pfc. John H., Berwyn.
Taylor, Pfc. Stanley L., Mitlothian.
Jones, First Sergt. John C., Wittman.
Barnhart, Pfc. Clive, jr., Hagerstown.

VIRGINIA

Boyd, T/5 Joel A., Tookland.
Hogge, T/5 Lawrence C., Wicomico.
Perry, Pfc. Edward J., Shackleford.
Sams, Corpl. William D., jr., Norfolk.
Watts, Pvt. Joseph W., Vinton.
Morgan, Capt. James E., Roanoke.
Reimer, First Lieut. Marie L., Arlington.
Wright, Pfc. Eugene J., jr., Fredericksburg.
Perry, First Lieut. Theodore A., Norfolk.
Bennett, Pfc. Alfred L., Marion.
House, Lieut. Col. Jerry, Phoebus.
Vandevander, T/5 Stanley D., Harrisonburg.
Shelor, Pfc. Guy F., Blacksburg.
Johnson, Pfc. Arnold B., Glen Lyn.
Coleman, T/4 Frank W., Roanoke.
Fowler, T/5 Marvin F., Austinville.
Ball, Pfc. Herbert D., Brooke.
Hobbs, Pvt. D. J., Alexandria.
Payne, Pvt. Nathaniel H., Lynch Station.
Reid, Pvt. Edward H., Middleburg.
Thompson, T/3 William L., Chatham.
Cheatham, T/4 Junius B., Norfolk.
Artis, T/5 Rubent, Stoney Creek.
Bolling, T/5 David A., Richmond.
Catlett, T/5 Thomas L., Thornburg.
Copeland, T/5 Chester, Norfolk.
Daniels, T/5 Delancey, Front Royal.
Batcher, T/5 Oliver C., Clinton Forge.
Ross, T/5 Curtis A., Richmond.
West, Corpl. Richard H., St. Petersburg.
Miles, T/5 Lemuel, Richmond.
Weeks, T/5 Langsford, Cheriton.
Horton, Pfc. Edward B., Richmond.
Paige, Pfc. John E., Greenbay.
Simmons, Pfc. Leon, Richmond.
Arnt, Pvt. Charles L., Portsmouth.
McBride, M/Sergt. James, Arlington.
Williard, S/Sergt. McElveeb, Norfolk.
Ewell, Sergt. Thorston R., Norfolk.
Macon, Sergt. Brock K., Norfolk.
Rakes, Sergt. Rodolph B., Floyd.
Langenbach, T/4 Robert W., Norfolk.
Miller, T/4 William H., Staunton.
Treanvy, T/4 Morris H., Aldie.
Chandler, Corpl. William W., Petersburg.
McFadden, T/5 Andrew T., Richmond.
Mandel, T/5 Joseph P., Hampton.
Siagton, T/5 John J., Long Island.
Yeatts, T/5 Hugh M., Floyd.
Atkins, Pfc. Everett G., Stane.
Bailey, Pfc. Wesger P., Lynchburg.
Cooper, Pfc. Robert A., Blacksburg.
Cope, Pfc. Nelson R., Jonesville.
Hawkins, Pfc. Lloyd M., Bedford.
Johnson, Pfc. James D., Roanoke.
Kelleher, Pfc. Daniel T., Richmond.
Kilgore, Pfc. Aubrey O., Wise.
Cleek, Pvt. James P., Gate City.
Bishop, S/Sergt. John O., jr., Norfolk.
Rytelewski, S/Sergt. Bronislaw J., Richmond.
Fox, T/3 Earl O., Arlington.
Bowling, Sergt. H. L., Bishop.
Hurt, T/4 Garwood E., jr., Salem.
Reid, Corpl. Lawrence B., Stanton.
McDavid, T/5 Glen, Natural Tunnel.
Barlow, Pfc. Luther B., Portsmouth.
Corbett, Pfc. Floyd G., Etaunton.
James, Pfc. Harrison R., Abingdon.
Hudgins, Pfc. Bullie L., Canville.
Stapleton, Pfc. James E. Derby.
Vancey, Pfc. James W., Hopewell.
Mills, Corpl. Curtis O., Roanoke.
Carter, T/5 Eden G., jr., Appalachia.
Morrison, Pvt. Harvey L., Staunton.
Hundley, Pvt. James C., Fieldald.
Aakins, Pfc. Carl A., Chatham.
Morrow, T/5 Francis B., Arlington.

Due March 2

New York, N. Y., Feb. 27.—Arrivals aboard the Ville Danvers, due here March 2, are expected to include:

WASHINGTON

Naylor, T/4 Leo, 66 New York ave. nw.
Pappafotis, Pfc. Spero J., 3516 30th st. nw.

JANE ARDEN

2-28
IS THAT BANK EXAMINER STILL HERE?
MR. GEORGE? YES, I'LL CALL HIM!
I'M AFRAID I CAN'T HELP MUCH— THE BANK'S ACCOUNTS ARE IN PERFECT ORDER!
STRANGE DIDN'T COMMIT SUICIDE— WE'RE NOT LOOKING FOR THAT KIND OF MOTIVE—
THERE MAY BE SOME CLUE TO THE MURDER IN STRANGE'S BANK ACCOUNT—DID HE DRAW OUT ANY LARGE SUMS OF MONEY?
I CAN CHECK IT!
ONE MORE THING—
CHECK MR. NEBBER'S ACCOUNT CAREFULLY TOO!

Rankin-McCormack Clash Delays Legislation 3 Hours

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

A fire-eating, name-calling session on the Democratic side delayed vital legislation for three hours in the House yesterday.

Representative John Rankin (D., Miss.) and Majority Leader John McCormack (D., Mass.) threatened to come to blows.

Speaker Sam Rayburn (D., Tex.) pounded his gavel and sent both to their seats.

Remarks Start Rumpus

The rumpus was touched off by remarks of Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas (D., Calif.), beautiful actress-politician.

She had criticized the House Committee on Un-American Activities (Dies Committee) for "acts which are thoroughly un-American."

Rankin is the most active member of the committee and has always been its strong supporter.

Turned Down by Chair

Claiming a point of "personal privilege," Rankin wanted time—lots of time—to answer "the gentlewoman from California."

Rayburn ruled that personal privilege was not involved. Rankin promptly appealed to the membership to overrule the chair.

It was then that McCormack started swinging into the fight. He objected to the appeal and moved that Rankin's motion be tabled.

Representative Clare Hoffman (R., Mich.) demanded a roll call.

Rankin Is Willing

Walking back toward his seat for the roll call, Rankin stopped to shout over at McCormack:

"Let me say, that I'm willing to take on the gentleman from Massachusetts, too."

Up leaped the tall, rangy bespectacled McCormack and darted at Rankin, the bantam of many House battles.

House In An Uproar

"I'll take you on, too," shouted McCormack.

"No you won't," Rankin screamed, moving in for the famous bantamweight clutch he has used before.

With the House in an uproar, the two stood about five feet apart angrily shaking their fingers—not their fists—at each other.

Sabath Enters Fray

Monotonously but firmly the Speaker's gavel banged.

"The gentleman from Mississippi and the gentleman from Massachusetts will take their seats," pronounced Rayburn in sonorous

Then it was that Representative Adolph Sabath (D., Ill.) entered the fray.

He wanted Rankin's words "taken down." That would have meant that the Mississippi bantam would have been silenced for the rest of the day.

The roll call then in progress blocked the request.

Rankin withdrew his appeal from the ruling of the chair, and then started in on Representative Douglas and Sabath over a letter Sabath had put in the record a week ago.

Amato Family Has Its Second Set of Twins

Everything in Washington's Amato family is being done on the "double" these days.

On February 13 Mrs. Annette Amato presented her husband, Joseph, with their second set of twins within about 13 months. They live at 1426 Monroe st. nw.

The first set—Pat and Rosemary—arrived January 27, 1945. The newcomers—Frank and John—left Garfield Hospital early this week, went home to be greeted by not only the first set of twins, but another boy, Lawrence, aged 4.

Mrs. Amato yesterday stressed the "double" aspects of her life. Milk demands have doubled—"now we have to buy 12 quarts every other day—that's a lot of milk," she said.

Cribs have "doubled." In one bedroom of the Amato house four cribs now are lined up, side by side.

"And what's more," said Mrs. Amato, as the twins begin to grow up I am afraid that we'll have to "double" the size of our home."

Amato works for the District News Agency. He wouldn't swap his twins for anything, he said.

Dog's Bark Costs $2

Swampscott, Mass. (U.P.).—Trying to collect a dog license fee, Dog Officer Willis E. Shepard was told by the lady of the house that she owned no dog. Shepard stepped outside and barked like a dog. An answering bark came from inside the house.

Output Hits Lowest Point In Five Years

America's industrial output has slid to the lowest levels since the spring of 1941, the Civilian Production Administration reported yesterday, because of large scale work stoppages.

John D. Small, CPA administrator, predicted in his monthly public report that February will bring a further decline. He said prompt solution of wage-price problems could result in "steady and rather rapid gains" thereafter.

"The business situation is sound financially," he said.

Despite the general slump which Small attributed to "labor-mangement difficulties," production of some consumer goods—such as automobiles, trucks, tires, radios and sewing machines—showed an increase in January over December.

Fair Equitable Prices

Small, a proponent of a "realistic and flexible" price policy, asserted that necessary production and distribution controls cannot succeed "unless they are accompanied by fair and equitable prices."

He said a limited number of controls must be continued because war-created maladjustments still exist, the American mass production system "by its very nature" takes time to shift from a war to peacetime basis, and industrial strife has lengthened the transition period.

With respect to the latter point, Small said the Administration's new wage-price policy "must enable American industry to obtain promptly the necessary adjustments to swing into full production immediately."

Delayed by Steel Strike

Small said the month-long steel strike had delayed, "by several weeks, the achieving of prewar levels of output in many consumer goods industries." He said it will take five or six weeks for steel mills to return to full production.

The report said that although the strike situation has "increased inflationary pressures by widening the gap between goods and demand," there were "no significant shifts in over-all price levels" during January.

The report noted, however, that in the critical field of building materials, the price of lumber now is 55 per cent above the 1926 level and 75 per cent above 1939.

Grave Lumber Situation

Pointing up the "gravity of the lumber situation," Small said estimates of output in this quarter "reveal a 10-year low in production." This, he added, "flashes a sharp warning that many current needs for lumber are going to go unfilled."

Small said that in terms of materials requirements, the impact of the Government's new housing program "is staggering." The program calls for construction of 2,700,000 homes during the next two years.

CPA, Small said, will have to consider carefully the "degree to which certain materials needed for construction—lumber, plywood, structural insulation board, etc.—can be withdrawn from other uses."

Used to Snowslides

Denver, Colo.—Most folks might be scared at the thought of being buried alive in a snowdrift, but Clarence McMillan is getting used to it. McMillan, a maintenance patrolman for the Colorado highway department, has been buried by snow slides three times in the past five years.

Party Spoils Record

Brockton, Mass.—A girl clerk here never was absent until she caught a cold at a Christmas party at which she was given a gift for perfect attendance—and failed to report for work the next day.

Tired and Thirsty?
Nothing refreshes like the farm-fresh tanginess of
CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest BUTTERMILK
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
A Division of National Dairy Products Corporation

DON WINSLOW

NOCHIN, I'M TAKIN' YUH T' TH' COPS 'N TELL EM I KILLED YUH!
'S FUNNY, W'EN YUH NEED COPS THEY AIN'T AROUND!
FRESH FISH
MEANWHILE
O-OH, HOW BAD HE LOOKS!
2-28-44

date night
homogenized egg SHAMPOO
Shampoo glamour for your extra-special date . . . a rich base of homogenized egg and milk blended with fine oils. A few drops of concentrated DATE NIGHT formula leaves your hair soft, lustrous and so easy to set. All your dates will be adventures in romance with the glamour of DATE NIGHT Shampoo.
At better cosmetic stores everywhere . . . one dollar.
nancy dale, ltd.
Distributors
350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y.

TERRY

I'LL MAKE ONE MORE ATTEMPT TO SEE FOB COBB IN THE HOSPITAL--EVEN IF SHE DID SEND ME AWAY WHEN I WENT IN TO THANK HER...
I SHAKE WHEN I THINK OF THIS SECRET PACKET I AM SO LATE DELIVERING TO THE INTERIOR FOR FLIP CORKIN... THEY WON'T GIVE A HOOT THAT I WAS ON THE VERGE OF A COURT-MARTIAL...
BUT I COULDN'T TELL EVEN THE COMMANDING OFFICER, HERB, WHY I HAD TO GET GOING! NOW, IF THEY'LL LET ME SEE FOB, I'LL BE READY TO TAKE OFF!
MEANWHILE, ON THE SAME ARMY POST...
I GET LONELY HERE--WILL THE ARMY ALLOW YOU TO COME UP AND PLAY CARDS WITH ME TONIGHT--AND MAYBE BRING A BOTTLE OF SOMETHING?
SURE, MR. SANDHURST, YOU'RE A CIVILIAN--AND NOT UNDER ARREST! --OF COURSE, I'LL HAVE TO SMUGGLE THE CUROLE STUFF

JOE PALOOKA

I NEVER WORKED WITH A NICER BUNCH OF SPARRING PARTNERS.
THEY ALL SAID THE SAME ABOUT YOU, JOE.
TINY'S A LOT OF FUN. HE KEEPS ME IN STITCHES ON THE ROAD. I HAD TO SIT DOWN ON THE BEACH, HE MADE ME LAUGH SO MUCH.
HE'S A NATCH'RAL CLOWN... THERE... HOW WAS THE RUB?
GREAT, THANK YOU. SAY I THINK I'LL WRITE A LETTER TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT SUGGESTING RUB-DOWNS FOR THE G.I.'S AFTER A REAL WORK-OUT.
HA HA.

MARY WORTH

HOW D'YA LIKE THAT? I PROVE TO HER THAT SHE'S WRONG AND STILL SHE POUTS!
WELL--IF SHE THINKS I'M GOING TO CRAWL, SHE'D BETTER THINK AGAIN!
SLAM!
THAT AFTERNOON--
WHY, NEYSA!--ARE YOU GOING OUT?
BUSINESS, ALICE DEAR! MY LITERARY AGENT STOPPED OFF HERE TODAY! WANTS ME TO MEET HIM AT DINNER FOR A CONFERENCE! SUCH A BORE!
2-28-46

DONALD DUCK

MICKEY FINN

I DIDN'T WANT AUNT PAULA TO LEAVE--BUT I JUST HAD TO TELL HER, MICKEY!
KITTY--Y-YOU KNOW HOW I FEEL ABOUT YOU--BUT I'VE BEEN DOIN' A LOT OF THINKIN'--
--I WENT OVER TO THE HOSPITAL TODAY--TO SEE JOHNNY SWEENEY--AND HE'S COMIN' ALONG SWELL! HE CAN MOVE HIS TOES NOW--
--A--AND MAYBE YOUR AUNT PAULA WAS RIGHT--BOB IS A WONDERFUL DOCTOR --HE'S REALLY GOIN' PLACES --A--AND--
DARLING! LET'S DANCE!
NOTHING MUST EVER COME BETWEEN US AGAIN, MICKEY!
DON'T WORRY, KITTY! NOTHING EVER WILL!

DIXIE DUGAN

OOOooo--- YOU SEND ME, JUD!--YOUR DANCING IS OUT OF THIS WORLD
CUDDLE UP A LITTLE CLOSER--- A DUM DITTY DUM
PATSY--HOW OLD ARE YOU??
WHY?? WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES IT MAKE?
AN AWFUL LOT --IF YOU ONLY KNEW
CUDDLE UP A LITTLE, CLOSER, --DUM DEE DUMM

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

GOOD BYE AND GOOD LUCK, MISS KARSON! ---BUT I WISH I COULD TALK YOU OUT OF GOING AFTER THAT STAMP STORY!
AFRAID I'LL SUCCEED WHERE YOU FAILED?
NO!--I JUST THINK VON BROOT IS A BAD GUY TO PLAY AROUND WITH, THAT'S ALL!
THANK YOU! I CAN TAKE CARE OF MYSELF, MR. ROPER!
I'M GOING OUT TO MAKE DELIVERIES, NO BROW! WATCH THE SHOP!--AND IF ANY SNOOPERS COME AROUND, GET RID OF THEM, --UNDERSTAND?
SURE! I'LL BE AWFUL CAREFUL, MISTER VON BROOT!!

WINNIE WINKLE

HAS ANYTHING NEW HAPPENED? I'M LOOKING FOR A STORY FOR THE COMPANY NEWSPAPER!
WELL, MISS WINKLE, OUR GUYS LOST A TRAY OF DIAMONDS HERE, YESTERDAY!
NO KING
GOOD HEAVENS!! WHAT WERE THEY DOING WITH A TRAY OF DIAMONDS IN A PIN FACTORY?!
WE PLAY POKER EVERY LUNCH HOUR---
AND TODAY WE DISCOVERED THE TREY OF DIAMONDS WAS MISSING FROM THE DECK!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

NEVER STOLE THAT GOLD SHIPMENT AND SHOT THE PILOT PUT THIS IN HIS VICTIM'S HAND!
A DOMINO!
A DOMINO ACE--HMM! THIS MAY TRAP THE CRIMINAL IF THE WOUNDED PILOT CAN HELP US!
BUT AT THIS INSTANT THE AIRMAN IS BEING SILENCED PERMANENTLY!

DOTTY

HORACE, DO YOU LIKE MY UP-SWEEP HAIRDO?
MM--NO!
WELL, I LIKE IT--AND I THINK I'LL WEAR IT THIS WAY FOR A WHILE!
WELL, I DON'T KNOW WHY YOU'RE ALWAYS CHANGING IT! I LIKED IT BETTER THE WAY IT WAS!
BURRD TONE
DOTTY, DO YOU LIKE MY UP-SWEEP HAIRDO?!
?!?!
2-28

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, February 28, 1946

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Today's Prelude, 6:05. News, 6, 7, 8:30. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Herson, 6:05-9.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Musical Clock, 6:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7, 7:3[illegible] 8. Godfrey, 7-9:45. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	The Breakfast Club	Honeymoon in New York	News; Musical Clock	News; Music in the Air	Clean Up Quiz	News; Godfrey
:15	Ole Olsen	News; Melodies	Texas Rangers	Music in the Air	Capt. Cash	Arthur Godfrey
:30	Jack Owen	Broadway Melodies	Listen Ladies	Musical Reveille	" "	" "
:45	Nancy Martin		Music to Remember	Traffic Court	Bing Crosby	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	Robert St. John	Once Over Lightly	News; Music	Open House	Valiant Lady
:15	" " ; News	Lora Lawton	Faith in Our Time	Music Hall	" "	Light of the World
:30	Church Hymns	Road of Life	Musical Comedy Gems	" "	" "	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Joyce Jordan	Tommy Johnson Plays	" "	" "	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Fred Waring	News; Cecil Brown	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	Tom Breneman	" "	Elsa Maxwell	Corelli Music	Prize Show	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Barry-Cameron	Here's Kopeland	St. Louis Orch.	Man in the Street	A Woman's Life
:45	" "	David Harum	Victor Lindlahr	and E. Power Biggs	Prize Show	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Lyle Van	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Movie Snapshots; Music	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Hymns You Love	Lunch With Brown	News; Missing Persons	Helen Trent
:45	(Cliff Arquette)	" "	Suggestion Please	Latin Touch	Musicale; Hit	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News, Warren	News; Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Constance Bennett	" "	Easy Rhythms	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Carolyn Gilbert	Housing Problem	" "	All Sports Parade	Young Dr. Malone
:45	(Trafton Robertson)	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	Your OPA	Tony Wakeman	Road of Life
2 :00	(Ida Clark)	Guiding Light	Cedric Foster	News; Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Second Mrs. Burton
:15	School Safety Series	Today's Children	Let's Waltz	Spotlight on Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
:30	Bride and Groom	Woman in White	Queen for a Day	" " "	All Sports Parade	Rosemary
:45	" " "	Masquerade	" "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Al Pearce	Woman of America	WOL Open House	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:15	" "	Ma Perkins	(With M. C., Frank	Tea for Two	Tony Wakeman	Dr. Paul
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young's Family	Blair; Variety	" " "	All Sports Parade	News; Evans
:45	Ladies Be Seated	Right to Happiness	News, Sports, Music)	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
4 :00	Jack Berch Show	Backstage Wife	Erskine Johnson	News; Band Wagon	All Sports Parade	GE House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	WOL Open House	Broadway Band Wagon	Tony Wakeman	" " " ; New
:30	News; Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" " "	Music Hall	All Sports Parade	Stump Us
:45	Hop Harrigan	Widow Brown	" " "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry & the Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News; D.C. Assignment	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	This Living World
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Crooners' Battle	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Captain Midnight	" "	Sports; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Tennessee Jed	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	Theater of the Air	The Factfinder
6 :00	Evans; Agronsky	News; Leif Eid	News; Warner	WINX News	Melody Lane	Mahoney; Costello
:15	Kenny Baker; Sports	Tyner Time	So the Story Goes	Bob Wolff, Sports	" "	Patti Clayton
:30	Earl Goodwin	Musicade; Bergman	Johnson Family	Dinner Date	Sports	"6:30 Show"
:45	Singing Sam	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	" "	Supper Club	News; World Today
7 :00	Headline Edition	Supper Club	News, Fulton Lewis Jr.	News; Art Tatum	Romantic Rendezvous	Mommie and the Men
:15	Raymond Swing	News of the World	Songs of Good Cheer	Sammy Kaye	Eddie Rogers' Orch.	Jack Smith
:30	Professor Quiz	Bob Burns	News; Serenade	Show Time	News with Austad	Mr. Keen
:45	" "	" "	Inside of Sports	" "	Alice Lane	" "
8 :00	Lum 'n' Abner	Burns and Allen	America's Music	News; Waltzes	News, Win the Peace	"Suspense"
:15	Earl Godwin	" "	Richard Eaton, News	Waltzes	To Win the Peace	" "
:30	Town Meeting	Dinah Shore	Rogue's Gallery	Wagner Operas	News; 1450 Club	FBI in War and Peace
:45	Dr. Karl Bigelow	" "	" "	" "	Jackson Lowe	" " ; New
9 :00	Dr. Wm. Lemmel	Kraft Music Hall (Bing Crosby)	News, Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	News; 1450 Club	Andre Kostelanetz
:15	Mary Titus	Jack Haley	Real Life Stories	Taylor's	Jackson Lowe	" "
:30	Detect and Collect	And Eve Arden	Treasure Hour of Song	"Through the	News; 1450 Club	Hobby Lobby
:45	" "	" "	" "	Looking Glass"	Jackson Lowe	" "
10 :00	Curtain Time	Secretary Byrnes (U. N. Report)	You Make the News	News; Music by	News; 1450 Club	Island Venture
:15	" "	Rudy Vallee	" " "	Duke Ellington	Jackson Lowe	" "
:30	Rabbi Gerstenfeld	" "	The Symphonette	Music for Dreaming	News; Super Session	Powder Box Theater
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	Super Session	" "
11 :00	News, Evans	News; Music	Voice of Washington	News; Post Preview	MacFarlane, News	News; Daly and Trout
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Dance Time	Time Out	Arch McDonald's Moondial
:30	" " "	Story of Music	Moonmist (Smiley)	" "	" "	" "
:45	" " "	" "	" " ; News	" "	" "	Arthur Godfrey

W3XO—F. M. — **43200 K.C.**

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.—" "
7:30 p. m.—This Musical World
7:45 p. m.—" "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall
8:30 p. m.—Wagner Operas
8:45 p. m.—" "
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:05 p. m.—" "
9:30 p. m.—" "
9:45 p. m.—" "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Meet Your Favorite
10:30 p. m.—Evening Melodies
10:45 p. m.—" "

MUSIC HALL WITH SAM BROWN

Two and a half hours daily with genial Sam Brown and your favorite entertainment.

10-11 A. M.—4:30-6 P. M. Each Weekday

WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

I CAN SEE IT RIGHT NOW--- CRAN SPILLING THE SOUP. CRAN TRYING TO DANCE THE SAMBA.
CRAN IN FISHING CLOTHES--- EVERYBODY ELSE IN DINNER JACKETS. BOGGS WILL LOOK LIKE A GRADE "A" BOOB TO KANDY.
IDEA!
AND I, SKIPPER, WILL BE AT MY SCINTILLATING BEST.
GRANDSON, YE DON'T KNOW IT, BUT YE'RE HEADED FOR HEAVY SEAS.
YOU'LL LET ME GIVE THIS PARTY, WON'T YOU, SKIPPER?
ABSOLUTELY, LAD. ABSOLUTELY!
Dear Diary,

MYRTLE

GEE WHITH, MYRTLE, THITH ITH JUTHT WATER!
SURE, WHEN YOU PLAY KEEPING HOUSE YOU PRETEND IT'S TEA!
OF COURSE, IF YOU'D RATHER TAKE ME OUT FOR DINNER---
O-K! LET'TH GO!
BUT I THOUGHT WE WERE JUTHT PRETENDING!
NOT ME! I'M HUNGRY NOW!
2-28
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PENNY

WE'RE GOING TO BED, DEAR. DON'T YOU THINK YOU SHOULD TOO?
JUST AS SOON AS I FINISH THE BLOUSE I'M MAKING. IT'S NEARLY DONE!
E-E-E-E-E-E-E-E
HEAVENS, WHAT'S THAT?
IT'S PENNY! SHE'S SCREAMING!
PENNY, WHAT HAPPENED? ANSWER ME!
PENNY, WHAT'S WRONG?
IT FITS, MOTHER, IT'S JUST SIMPLY PERFECT!
E-E-E-E-E-E-E-E
2-28

SUPERMAN

YOUR HONOR, IT'S THE DAILY PLANET'S RIGHT TO ENGAGE ANY PERSON IT CHOOSES. IF I HAPPEN TO BE UNUSUALLY ADAPTED TO PUBLICITY WORK, THAT'S NOT INTERFERING WITH FREE COMPETITION!
OBJECT!!
OBJECT TO WHAT?
TO THE PREMISE ON WHICH SUPERMAN'S WHOLE ARGUMENT RESTS. THE PLANET MAY INDEED ENGAGE ANY PERSON IT CHOOSES, BUT IT'S THE CONTENTION OF MY CLIENT THAT SUPERMAN IS NOT A PERSON!
HE IS IMPENETRABLE, AMPHIBIOUS, INVULNERABLE, EXTRA-SENSITIVE AND SUPER-EVERYTHING! IN SHORT--NOT A PERSON AT ALL, BUT A NATURAL RESOURCE! AND THE EXCLUSIVE CONTROL OF A NATURAL RESOURCE BY THE DAILY PLANET--CONSTITUTES A MONOPOLY!!!
HM--VERY BRILLIANT POINT, COUNSELLOR. OBJECTION SUSTAINED
2232
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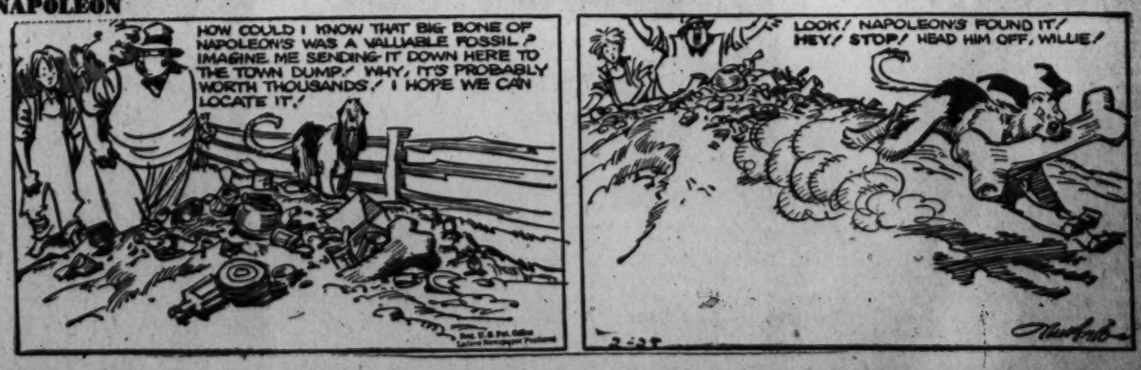
2-28

NAPOLEON


HOW COULD I KNOW THAT BIG BONE OF NAPOLEON'S WAS A VALUABLE FOSSIL? IMAGINE ME SENDING IT DOWN HERE TO THE TOWN DUMP! WHY, IT'S PROBABLY WORTH THOUSANDS! I HOPE WE CAN LOCATE IT!
LOOK! NAPOLEON'S FOUND IT! HEY! STOP! HEAD HIM OFF, WILLIE!
2-28

D. C. Theater Chain Files Stock Issue

By S. Oliver Goodman

District Theaters Corp., which operates 25 theaters through its subsidiaries in Washington and Virginia, yesterday filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission for 140,000 shares of $1 par value common stock.

The firm, which has offices at 1212 V st. nw., was incorporated in Delaware last week. Its movie houses cater exclusively to Negro patrons.

The stock will be offered publicly by underwriters headed by First Colony Corp. and Simons, Linburn & Co., Inc., both of New York. Proceeds will go to four selling stockholders.

Registration statement said options will be sold to the underwriters providing for the purchase of 30,000 shares of the stock at $7.25 each up to March 31, 1951.

Public offering price will be filed by amendments. Officers of District Theaters Corp. are listed as Harry Freedman, president; Robert Freedman and Morton Gerber, vice presidents; Eugene Kramer, secretary, and Fritz D. Hoffman, treasurer.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Riggs "Rights" Expire

"Rights" to buy new stock of Riggs National Bank expired yesterday at 2 p. m. Since their appearance on the over-the-counter market about December 11 and their later listing on the Washington Stock Exchange trading has been brisk. Bid price yesterday was $23 each, with none offered. There wer no sales.

The "rights" permitted holders to buy new Riggs stock at $300 a share. Originally the were issued in connection with an increase in capital of Riggs National Bank from three million to five million dollars. The recapitalization provided for the payment of a stock dividend of one million dollars and the sale of 10,000 additional shares at $300 a share. Holders were given the right to purchase one new share for each three old shares.

The additional stock will be listed tomorrow on the local market. Trading in fractional shares will continue indefinitely.

Rails Report a Month's Net

Despite a drop in gross operating revenues, Southern Railway Co. yesterday reported January net income of $1,734,913, as compared with $1,581,579 in the same 1944 month. Gross operating revenues for the month were $18,093,163, against $22,519,462 last year. Net operating income of $2,656,690 compared with $2,578,525 in January, 1945.

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. yesterday reported a net deficit of $618,180 for January, as compared with net income of $1,528,392 in the similar 1945 month. Gross operating revenues of $25,526,217 were off $4,894,723, while operating expenses of $22,222,132 held about steady with the same month last year.

Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Co. reported net railway operating income for January was $917,919, as compared with $987,262 in January, 1945. Operating revenues declined to $11,312,646, compared with $14,609,983.

Claims Total $11,114,000

Death claims paid by life insurance companies in Washington totaled $11,114,000 last year, the Institute of Life Insurance reported yesterday. A total of 13,041 claims was paid.

By types of insurance, the number of policies and their aggregates follow: ordinary, 2480 for $7,175,000; group, 2376 for $1,024,000; industrial, 8185 for $1,915,000.

Personnel Notes

Robert M. Ruddick has been named European manager of United Air Lines, with offices in London.

Gordon L. Edwards, veteran of 47 years, has been appointed vice president of U. S. Steel Corp. He will continue to serve as treasurer, the position he has held since 1927.

Marks 115th Year

Fairbanks, Morse & Co., celebrating its 115th year, has issued a booklet entitled "Pioneers in Industry." The illustrated history narrates how the company developed with the Nation since 1930 when Thaddeus Fairbanks invented a weighing machine. The company now operates nine plants in as many communities and manufactures a diversified line of products.

Earnings Statements

Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc., and wholly-owned subsidiaries report for the quarter ended December 31, 1945, net income of $500,758, equivalent to 73 cents a common share, compared with $512,014, or 83 cents a share in corresponding period in 1944.

Ex-Cell-O Corp., and subsidiaries in a preliminary report for fiscal year ended November 30, 1945, announce net profit as $1,947,653, equal to $4.88 a share, against $2,136,020, or $5.36 a share, in the previous fiscal year.

Reliable Stores Corp. and subsidiaries in a preliminary report for 1945 list net profit as $799,461, or $2.25 a common share, against $745,827, or $2.07 a share, in 1944.

Western Auto Supply Co. of Missouri report 1945 net income of $2,718,306, equal to $3.62 a share of common stock, compared with $1,302,731, or $1.72 a common share, in 1944.

Beneficial Industrial Loan Corp. and subsidiaries report consolidated net income for 1945 of $4,589,307, equal after preferred dividends to $2.11 per common share. This compared with $4,225,692, or $1.93 a common share, in 1944.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,400,000 shares; previous day, 2,650,000; week ago, 2,145,920; year ago, 1,957,310; two years ago, 632,590; January 1 to date, 84,435,722; year ago, 71,607,780; two years ago, 35,544,756.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 27.—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
30 inds.	187.69	189.56	187.34	189.06	+3.04
20 rails	61.26	62.26	61.04	62.04	+1.51
15 utils.	38.50	39.07	38.43	38.94	+0.97
65 stks	76.57	71.42	70.38	71.20	+1.39

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: industrials, 100,500; rails, 64,320; utilities, 87,100; 65 stocks, 251,920.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Abbott Lab.	4	92½	90½	92½	+4¼
ACF-Brill Mot.	22	16¾	15¾	16¼	+¾
Acme Stl	3	32½	32	32	+½
Adams Exp	15	21	20	20⅝	+½
Addressog-Mult	7	35⅞	34½	35	+¼
Admiral Corp	7	17¼	16¾	17⅛	+¼
Air Reduction	16	51⅞	51	51⅞	—
Alaska Juneau	34	10	9¼	10	+⅛
Alleghany Corp	219	7⅛	6¾	7	+⅛
Alleghany pf	21	58¾	57⅝	58¾	+2¼
Alleg pr pf	2	72¾	72	72¾	+3¼
Alleg Lud Stl	14	41⅞	41¼	41½	+1⅛
Allen Indust	2	21½	19¾	20⅞	+1¼
Al Chem & Dye	1	191	191	191	+1
Allied Kid	2	25	25	25	+1
Allied Mills	3	34⅛	34	34⅛	+⅝
Allied Strs	35	51⅝	49	49	—
Allis-Ch Mfg	44	49½	48½	49	+⅝
Allis-Ch M pf	12	121½	120¾	121½	+1¾
Alpha P Cem	7	35	33	34¾	+1¼
Amal Leather	17	9¾	9¼	9½	+⅛
Amerada Pet	2	133	133	133	+3
Am Ag Ch Del	1	40½	40½	40½	+½
Am Airlines	14	74½	73½	73½	+1¾
Am Bank Nite	1	35	34½	34⅝	+⅜
Am Bosch	5	25	24¼	24¾	+¾
Am Brake Sh	4	52	51¼	52	+1
Am Cable & R	39	14⅝	14	14⅛	+⅜
Am Car & Fdy	9	61	60¾	60½	+½
Am Ch & Cable	17	37¾	36½	37¼	+1¼
Am Colortype	1	26	26	26	+1
Am Crystal Sug	2	27	27	27	+1
Am Distill	41	50½	49½	50	+½
Am Encaustic Til	7	9¾	9¼	9⅝	+⅛
Am Export L	14	40	39¼	40	—
Am & For Pow	49	11⅜	11	11¼	+⅛
A & F P $6 pf	1	107½	107½	107½	—
Am & F P 2 pf	19	35	34½	35	+1⅛
Am Hawaii SS	2	50¼	50	50¼	+1¼
Am Hide & Lea	17	11¼	11	11¼	+⅛
Am Hi & L pf	2	57	52	57	—
Am Smelt & R	25	62¾	61⅝	62¼	+⅜
Am Snuff	2	47	46	46	—
Am Stl Fdrs	23	42	41¾	42	+1
Am Stores	6	29½	29½	29	—
Am Stove	2	22¾	33½	33¾	+1¾
Am Sug Ref	5	51	51	51	+¼
Am Sumat Tob	2	50⅝	50⅛	50⅝	+¼
Am T & T	17	191	190	191	+4
Am Tobac	3	82	81½	82	+1¼
Am Tob B	3	83¾	82¾	82½	+1¼
Am Type Fds	10	2⅜	2¼	2¼	+⅛
Am Viscose	11	63	62½	63	+1½
Am Wat Wks	58	24⅛	23¾	24⅛	+⅝
Am W Wks pf	1	104	104	104	—
Am Woolen	31	44¾	44	44⅝	+1⅜
Am Zinc L&S	20	13	12⅞	13	+⅛
Anaconda Cop	47	46	45¼	45⅞	+1
Anchor Hock Gl	6	42½	41½	41½	+1¼
Anderson Clay	1	48¼	48¼	48¼	—
A P W Prod	2	9	8½	9	—
Arch-Dan-M	4	28¾	28¼	28½	+⅜
Armour & Co	115	14⅜	14	14	+⅛
Armstrong Cork	9	53	51¾	52⅞	+1¾
Artloom Corp	20	22	20⅞	21¼	+¾
Assd Dry Goods	6	46¾	45½	46¼	+1½
Associates Inv	1	48	48	48	—
Atch T&SF	11	98	97	98	+1½
Atch T&SF pf	1	118½	118½	118½	—
Atl Coast Line	4	70	69	69	+1½
Atl G & W Ind	2	38½	37½	38½	+½
Atl Refining	21	37¾	36¾	37¾	+1¼
Atlas Corp pf	13	25¾	25½	25½	+½
Aust Nichols	2	16	16	16	—
Autocar Co	1	31½	31½	31½	+1¼
Autom Prod Corp	150	12¾	12¾	12¾	+¼
Aviation Dpt	5	72½	72	74	+4
Baldwin Loco	34	33½	32½	33	+⅞
Balt & Ohio	54	24	24	24¼	+1
Balt & Oh pf	7	41½	40⅝	41¼	+1
Barbers Asph	2	39	38¾	39	+1
Barker Bros	8	50	47	49¾	+4¼
Barnsdall Oil	11	23⅝	23¼	23½	+⅛
Bath Ir Wks	16	35½	35	35½	+1
Bayuk Cigars	1	44½	44½	44½	+1
Beatrice Cream	2	59	58¾	58¾	—
Beech Aircr	58	23¾	22	23	+1⅜
Belding Hem	10	19¾	19¼	19¾	+⅜
Bell Aircr	7	29½	29	29½	+⅛
Bell & Howell	1	27½	27½	27½	+½
Bendix Aviation	4	52¼	51¾	51¾	+⅛
Bendix Av Int	3	30	30	30¼	+⅛
Best & Co	2	36½	36½	36½	+¾
Best Foods	17	24⅝	23½	24⅜	+⅛
Beth Steel	30	99½	98¼	99¼	+1¾
Beth Steel pf	5	161	161	161	+1½
Bigelow-Sanf	3	64½	63½	64½	—
Black & Deck	14	36½	35¾	36½	+2
Blaw-Knox	41	27⅝	26¾	27½	+1½
Boeing Airpl	19	28¾	28	28¾	+1⅛
Bohn Al & Br	3	62	62	62	+½
Borden Co	9	49¼	47⅞	49	+1¼
Borg-Warner	12	47¼	46½	47¼	+1¼
Boston & Me	2	9	8¾	8¾	+⅛
Braniff Airw	16	28⅞	28	28¾	+⅜
Bridgeport Br	1	17½	17½	17½	+½
Briggs Mfg	11	47⅞	46½	47½	+1¼
Briggs & Strat	1	55½	55½	55½	+1¼
Bristol-Myers	2	41¾	41¾	41¾	+1½
Brlyn Ir	2	32½	32	32½	+1
Brunswick-Balke	1	32½	32½	32½	—
Bucyrus-Erie	11	20	19¼	19½	+⅛
Budd Mfg	49	23⅜	21⅞	23⅛	+1¼
Budd Wheel	40	22¾	21¾	22	+⅜
Bullard Co	17	37	36¾	36¾	+¼
Bulova Watch	6	40	39¾	40	+1
Burling Mills	8	41¼	40¼	40½	+½
Burling Mills pf	1	108¼	108¼	108½	+½
Burrough Add	21	18	17¾	17¾	+⅛
Bush Terminal	15	12½	12	12½	+½
Butler Bros	6	27	26½	27	+1
Butte Cop & Z	6	8¾	8	8⅛	+⅛
Byers A M	3	29¾	29¼	29¾	+⅛
Byron Jackson	2	31	31	31	+½
Calif Packing	8	42	41½	41⅞	+⅜
Callahan Z-Ld	82	7	6⅞	7	+⅛
Calumet & Hec	48	11⅛	10⅞	11	+⅛
Campbell Wyant	11	31	30¼	30½	+⅛
Can Dry Ale	41	42	42	42½	+⅛
Canad Pacific	118	20⅜	19⅝	20¼	+⅛
Cannon Mills	1	64	64	64	+1¾
Capital Adm A	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	—
Carpenter Stl	1	47½	47	47½	+½
Carrier Corp	24	27⅞	27½	27⅞	+⅛
Carrie. Cor pf n	4	57⅛	56½	57⅛	+⅝
Carrier Corp pf	1	71	71	71	−2½
Carriers & Gen	26	8½	8½	8½	—
Case Co	3	43½	42¾	43½	+⅝
Caterpil Tractor	4	68	67¾	68	+2
Celanese Corp	15	60	59	59	+3
Celotex Corp	23	27	26¾	26¾	+½
Celotex Corp pf	1	26	26	26	+½
Cent & Agricul	10	26½	26	26½	+⅛
Cen. Foundry	34	11½	11	11⅜	+⅜
Cen Hud G&E	6	31½	31½	31⅝	+⅜
Cent Violeta	2	38	37½	38	+¾
Century Ribbon	1	29½	29¼	29¼	+¼
Cerro de Pas	12	44¾	43¾	44	+1
Certain-teed Pr	5	18⅛	17¾	18	+⅛
Chain Belt	5	37¼	36¾	37¼	+2¼
Checker Cab	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	—
Ches Corp Va	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Ches & Ohio	37	58	56¾	58	+1⅜
Chi & E Ill	15	14½	13¾	14½	+⅝
Chi & E Ill A	1	24	24	24	—
Chi Grt West	12	14⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+⅛
Chi Grt W pf	4	31	30½	30½	+⅛
ChiMStP&Pac	44	31¼	30½	30¾	+⅜
ChiMStP&Pac pf	13	73¾	71¾	72	+1¼
Chi Mail Order	7	35½	34	34¾	+⅜
Chi & NW	31	40	38	39⅝	+1⅛
Chi & NW pf	5	72¾	72	72	—
Chi Pneu T pool	1	56½	56½	56½	—
Chi Pneu T $3pf	1	56½	56½	56½	—
Chi Yell Cab	2	20½	20½	20½	+½
Chick Cot Oil	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	+1¼
Childs Co	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	+¼
Chrysler Corp	47	122½	120¾	122½	+2½
CIT Finam	19	51	50¼	50¾	+⅜
City Ice & Fuel	1	33	33	33	+1
City Stores	8	20¾	20½	20¾	+⅛
Clark Equip	11	61½	60½	61½	+1
Clev Graph Br	1	60	60	60	+¾
Climax Molyb	11	39	38¾	38¾	+¾
Cluett Peabody	5	51¾	51¼	51¾	+¾
Coca-Cola	1	185	185	185	+1
Colgate-Palm-P	9	44½	43	44½	+1¾
Collins & Aik	3	49½	49½	49½	—
Col Fuel & Ir	19	19¾	19¾	19¾	+⅛
Col Gas & Ir pf	12	22	21¾	22	+⅛
Colum Broad A	4	41¾	41¾	41¾	—
Colum Brcast B	3	42	41½	41½	—
Colum G & El 255		11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+⅛
Colum Pict	4	26½	26	26½	+⅜
Colum Carbon	1	38¾	37½	38¼	+⅝
Comi Credit	12	49¾	49¼	49¾	+⅛
Comi Solvents	23	20¾	20½	20⅝	+⅛
Comwith Edis	99	31½	31½	31⅝	+⅛
Comwl & Sou	307	4	3⅞	4	—
Com & South pf	7	127	124¾	127	+3
Conde Nast	1	48	48	48	+1¾
Congoleum-Nair	5	33¼	32½	33¼	+⅜
Consol Cigar	1	39½	39½	39½	+1
Cons Coppermin	37	9	8¾	9	+⅛
Cons Edison	50	33½	32⅝	33⅛	+1
Cons Laundries	4	17½	16⅞	17⅛	+⅜
Cons Nat Gas	7	45¾	45¼	45¾	+½
Con RR Cuba pf	6	39	38	39	+⅜
Cons Vultee	48	28¾	27¾	28½	+1⅛
Cons Vultee pf	10	31⅝	30⅝	31⅝	—
Container Corp	10	40	39¼	39¾	+⅛
Cont Bak	13	13½	13½	13½	+¾
Cont Bak pf	1	103½	103½	103½	+1½
Cont Can	22	42⅛	41⅝	42	—
Cont Diam Fib	5	16	15¾	16	+⅛
Cont Ins	3	55¾	55½	55¾	—
Cont Motors	61	20½	19⅞	20½	+⅝
Cont Oil Del	17	36½	35¾	36	+⅝
Cont Steel	3	52	51	52	+2
Cooper-Bess	2	25½	25½	25½	+⅛
Copperweld Stl	10	20	19¾	19¾	+⅜
Corn Products	8	65	64⅝	65	+¾
Cornell-Dub El	4	24½	24	24	+1
Corning Glass	17	36¾	34½	36¾	+3
Coty Inc	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	+¼
Coty Internat	11	6⅝	6	6⅝	+⅜
Crane Co	10	40⅝	40	40	+1¼
Cream of Wh	2	32	31⅞	32	—
Crosley Corp	3	38½	38½	38½	—
Crown C & S	1	51¾	51¾	51⅝	+⅜
Crown Ck $2 pf	1	51	51	51	—
Crown Zellerb	18	31⅞	30⅜	31⅞	+1¼
Crown Zel $4 pf	2	122	122	122	—
Crucible Steel	8	46½	45¾	45¾	+¼
Crucible St pf	1	110¼	110¼	110¼	+1⅜
Cuban-Am Sug	15	24⅝	23	24⅝	+1⅝
Cudahy Pack	10	42	41½	41⅝	−1¼
Cunning Drug	1	48	48	48	−2
Curtis Pub	23	22⅜	21½	21⅞	+⅜
Curtis P pr pf	3	78½	75¼	78½	+1¾
Curtiss-Wright	123	10	9⅞	9⅞	+⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	14	30⅞	30¼	30⅝	+⅜
Cutler-Ham	6	35½	35¼	35½	+1
Davega Stores	3	23½	23¼	23½	—
Davison Chem	5	25½	25	25	+⅜
Decca Records	5	54	53¼	53¾	+⅛
Deere & Co	25	46⅞	46¼	46¼	+⅛
Deisel-Wem-Gil	3	33¾	33	33¾	+1
Del & Hudson	4	44	43¼	44	+1½
Del Lack & W	26	13¼	12⅞	12⅞	+⅛
Detroit Edison	15	26⅝	26¼	26⅝	+⅜
Devoe & R A	4	31⅝	30⅜	30¾	+⅜
Diam Match pf	1	46½	46½	46½	−1
Diam T Motor	11	28½	28½	28½	+⅛
Dist Corp-Se	11	87½	86¼	87½	+2½
Dixie Cup	3	40½	40	40½	+1½
Doehler-Jarvis	17	29	28¼	28⅝	—
Dome Mines	19	27	26	27	+1⅛
Douglas Aircr	3	93½	92½	93	+⅛
Dow Chem	2	148	147	148	+4½
Dresser Indust	24	26½	25¾	26	+⅛
Dreser Ind pf	1	110½	110½	110½	+⅜
Dunhill Int	5	26½	26	26¼	+⅜
Dupath Corp	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	+1½
duPont de	7	184	183½	184	+2
duPont pf	3	130	129	130	—
Eagle-Pich	6	21	20¾	21	+1
Eastern Air L	2	106	105	106	+5
Eastman Kodak	4	224	220½	224	+5
Eaton Mfg	1	63¾	63¾	63¾	+⅛
Edis Bros Strs	5	31½	31	31½	+1⅛
Elco Prod	3	34	34	34	+⅛
Elastic Stop N	12	14	13½	13¾	+⅛
El Auto-Lite	9	71½	69¾	71½	+2½
Elec Boat	7	24¾	24¾	24¾	+⅛
El & Mus Ind	22	7	6⅞	6⅞	+⅛
El Pow & Lt	41	21½	20¾	21	+1
El P & L $6 pf	1	140	140	140	—
El P & L $7 pf	2	155	155	155	+1½
El Storage aBt	3	52	51½	52	+½
El Paso N Gas	6	52½	52	52½	+2
Emers El M	12	25⅞	25½	25½	+½
Emer Rad & P	14	30¾	30	30½	+1½
Eng Pub Serv	37	25	24¼	24¾	+1
Enj Pfd 6 pf	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	+⅜
Erie RR	55	16⅝	15⅞	16⅛	+⅜
Erie R R pf A	4	84	84½	84	+1
Eureka Williams	4	18¾	18¼	18¾	—
Evans Prod	3	26½	26½	26½	+⅛
Ex-Cell-O	4	54¾	54	54¾	+1¼
Exch Buffet	1	10	9¾	10	+¼
Fairbanks Mor	2	65	65	65	+1
Fajaro Sug	11	29	28½	29	+¾
Farns T&T Ry Rd	10	16⅝	16	16½	+⅛
Farnds T&R rts	354	⅜	⅜	⅜	—
Fed Lt & Trac	9	23¼	22¾	23	−⅛
Fed M & Smlt	1	48	48	48	+1½
Fed Mot Trk	14	15⅞	15⅜	15⅞	+⅜
Fed D Strs	25	65½	55	55½	+1⅛
Ferro Enam	2	29¾	29¼	29¾	+1½
Fid P Fire Ins	1	65½	64½	64½	—
Firestone T&R	18	67	66½	66⅞	+¼
First T&R Pf n	1	108½	108½	108½	—
First Nat Str	1	56½	56½	56½	—
Flintkote	23	37	36	36½	+1
Florence Stove	1	46¾	46	46¾	+2¾
Florida Pow	22	16⅞	16	16⅛	+⅛
Follansbee	13	18½	17¾	18¼	+⅛
Food Fair Sts	9	42	41¼	41¼	+⅛
Food Mach	7	74	74	74	+1
Foster Wheel	1	40	40	40	+½
Fost Wheel 6 pf	6	31½	30	31½	+2½
Freepf Sulph	6	49¼	49	49½	+2½
Fruehauf Tra	18	37¾	36¼	37½	+1¾
Gabriel Co.	5	13¾	13¾	13½	+⅛
Gair Robt	84	9¾	9¼	9¾	+⅜
Gair Robt pf	3	20	20	20	—
Gamewell Co	5	22¾	22	22¾	+⅛
Gardner-Denv	3	24½	24½	24½	+1
Gar Wood Ind	33	14⅞	14½	14⅝	+⅛
Gar Wood Ind pf	2	60	60	60	+1½
Gaylord Cont	5	41	39½	41	+2¼
Gen Am Invest	20	18	17½	17¾	+⅛
Gen Am Tran	11	61½	61	61½	—
Gen Baking	15	12¾	12⅜	12⅜	—
Gen Bronz	2	24	24	24	—
Gen Cable	12	12¾	12¼	12¾	+⅛
Gen Cable A	3	37¾	37¼	37¾	+1¼
Gen Cable pf	1	145½	145½	145½	+⅛
Gen Cigar	6	33½	32¼	33½	+⅛
Gen Elec	73	46¾	46¼	46¾	+1⅛
Gen Foods	12	52	51	52	+1
Gen Mills	6	46¾	46½	46¾	+1
Gen Motors	125	72½	71¼	71½	+⅝
Gen Out Advt	3	20½	20½	20½	—
Gen Prec Eq	7	34¾	34½	34⅝	+⅛
Gen Pub Serv	10	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	—
Gen Put Ut	62	19¾	19	19¼	+⅜
Gen Ry Signal	3	41	40½	41	+2
Gen Real & Ut	30	9¾	9¼	9½	+⅛
Gen Refract	8	28½	27¾	28	+⅜
Gen Shoe	6	34¾	34¼	34½	+⅜
Gen Tel	9	37¾	37¾	37¾	+⅜
Gen Time Inst	2	37	37	37	+¼
Gen T & Rub	3	40¾	40	40	+1
Gillette Saf R	41	29⅞	29	29¼	+⅛
Gillette S R pf	2	104½	104⅜	104⅜	—
Gimbel Bros	27	43¾	42½	42⅝	+⅜
Gimbel Bros pf	2	155	155	155	+1½
Glidden Co	40	32½	32	32½	+⅛
Goebel Brew	15	7¾	6⅞	7⅛	+⅛
Goodall-Sanf	7	37⅞	36¾	37⅝	+⅛
Goodr (B F)	8	71¾	71¼	71¾	+2¼
Goodyr T&R	18	61¼	60¾	61⅛	+⅜
Goodyr T&R pf	1	109	109	109	—
Goth Hosiery	6	38	38	38	—
Graham-P Mot	131	13¼	12⅞	13¼	+⅜
Granby C Min	17	10	9	9½	—
Granite C St	16	22½	21¾	22⅛	+⅛
Grant (W T)	5	31½	30½	31½	+1¼
Gt N Ir Ore ct	19	18⅝	18⅜	18½	—
Gt Nor Ry pf	24	57½	55	57½	+2¾
Gt West Sug	14	20	19¾	20	+¼
Green (H L)	1	79½	79½	79½	—
Greyhound Corp	27	32¾	31½	32¾	+1⅛
Grum Aircr En	7	43	42½	42⅞	—
Guantan Sugar	4	10⅞	10¾	10¾	+⅛
Gulf Mob&Oh	27	14¾	14¼	14⅝	+⅜
Gulf Oil	8	59¾	58¼	59¾	+1½
Hall (WF) Pr	1	29	29	29	+½
Hamil Watch	1	24	24	24	+⅜
Harb-Walker	7	25½	25½	25½	+1
Hart Sch & M	1	38	38	38	+1
Hat Corp Am A	2	14	13¾	14	+¾
Hayes Indust	5	15½	15	15½	+⅛
Hayes Mfg	30	14	13⅝	14	+⅜
Hecla Co	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+⅛
Hercules Mot	6	32¾	32¾	32¾	+1⅛
Hercules Pow	2	125	123½	125	+3¼
Hewitt Rub	3	26½	26¼	26½	+½
Hinde & D Pap	5	34½	34	34½	+½
Holland Furn	1	58	58	58	+1
Holly Sugar	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+1¼
Homestake Min	19	55½	54½	55½	+1¼
Houd-Hirshey	9	25½	24	24¼	+1
Household Fin	2	31¾	31½	31¾	+⅛
Houston L&P	2	88	87½	87½	+⅜
Houston Oil	46	24¼	23¾	23⅞	+⅜
Howe Sound	5	51	50½	51	+1⅛
Hudson & Man	11	11	11	11	—
Hud & Man pf	4	21	21	21	—
Hud Bay M&S	5	38	37½	38	+1¼
Hudson Motor	47	28¾	27½	28¼	+⅝
Hupp Motor	50	9	8¾	9	+⅛
Idaho Pow	3	40¾	40¾	40¾	+⅛
Illinois Cent	31	35¾	34	35¼	+⅜
Ill Terrm RR	14	14	13¼	13⅝	+⅛
Indpls Pw&Lt	4	27⅞	27¼	27¼	+⅛
Ind El De Mex	3	17½	17½	17½	+⅛
Indust Rayon	1	73¾	73¾